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CONNELLSVILLE, PA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1917.

EIGHT PACES

Prices and Prospects.

DIFFICULTIES IN MOVING COKE CAUSE MORE FURNACES TO BANK

the Transportation Situation Places a Curb on Ply Tron Offerings.

ELLEF IS ANTICIPATED

rom Traffic Congestion As a Result of Formation of the Eastern Railroad Pool; Plan to Pool Coal in the Pitisburg District is Progressing.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 5.-Car supplies the Connelisville coke region open-d the week with 50 per cent. of rat-1gs on Monday, a bad beginning then Monday is expected to be easily as best day of the week. Forecasts re that the supplies will not vary such from the averages of the past wo weeks, which have been about 45

While this week has seen no Imrovement in car supplies there has een an improvement in the receipt I coke at furnaces, as compared with ne particularly light receipts the atter part of last week. The rail-oads undertook a general clean-up n Sunday, but directed their atten-ion more to the movement of loaded are that were stalled in yards and n sidings than to the movement of mpty cars. Indeed so much coke ras loaded that there were not many

mpty cars left.
The extreme difficulty in moving oke is best shown by the experience f the Carnegie Steel company, which pened this week with 41 of its 59 last furnaces in blast, against 44 last bursday and 48 at the beginning of ist week. Several fucuaces were exected to resume activity this week.

'ery few merchant furnaces have esaped banking for longer or shorter eriods in the past fortnight, and here has been more idleness in the

ast few days than for many months The results of the transportation situation are seen in the pig iron aarket, where there are practically to offerings. Nearly all the large teel companies, which ordinarily profuce all the pig fron they have oc asion to consume, have been running nation to consume, nave been cannot have been cannot be to shorter or shorter, and their would naces: tow buy several hundred thousand one of pig iron, chiefly basic, it it represents the merchant furnaces, blich were moderately free sellers last May May etober have been offering scarcely my from since early in November. No mestion of price is involved, as al fferings would be at the set price and there is no prospect of any re-ision in prices either upwards or

lownwards in the near future. Strong hopes are entertained that here'will soon be relief in the trafto congestion, at any rate if untoward vinter weather does not intervene. The General Operating Committee of even railroad vice presidents, placed n charge of the conduct of the pool the railroads cast of Chicago, deided upon last Saturday week, has een strenuously at work. A week tgo a set of half a dozen o ders was promutgated, aimed chiefly at reliev-ng traffic congestion in the Pittsburg listrict. These orders included an imbargo on through freight east and industry is still laboring under a clerical end of traffic operation occalition and steel shipments intended for export, as 1,325,000 tors of from capacity but from the curtain of export, as 1,325,000 tors of from the curtain stroid is now at the seaboards waiting vessels, the annulment of the Broadway Limited, the Pennsyl-rania's crack 20-hour train between Thicago and New York, the discontinuance of the se-called "fa-t freight" ines and one or two other measures. It is now left with the Pittsburg district to clean up its tracks and reines and one or two other measures. Ity as a whole the rate of steel ingot a car that had been started on its it is now left with the Pittsburg discrict to clean up its tracks and require regular movement of freight. Having issued these initial orders the committee has addressed itself to an extended campaign of improving the which is managing the pool of the ratifical cast of Chicago decided upon the latter than the beginning was an accommitteen situation. The campaign al-

mined in the general district. A separate activity is the listing of cross movements in coal, this being done in conjunction with railroad authorities, so as to make coal move the shortest distance from point of production to point of consumption. The long from, unfinished steel and finished

Establish State State Section Section

COKE FREIGHT RATES.
m to the same of the from
The freight rates on coke from
the Connellsville district, which
includes what is officially known
as the Connellsville region
(sometimes called the Basin dis- trict) and the Lower Connells-
(rict) and the Lower Connection
vills region (often called the
Klondiko and sometimes the
Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as fol-
lows, per net ten of 2,000 pounds
lows per het ton of 2,000 pounds
effective June 15, 1917;
Destination, Rate Baltimore
Bultimore 2.00
Joliet
Milwaukoe 3.00
New York
Pittsburg
Pittsburg
Pottstown 2.10
Reading 2.00 Richmond, Va. (B. & O.) 3.09
Richmond, Va. (P. H. R.) 3.19
South Bethlehem 2.15
Swedeland, Pa
Toledo, O
Wheeling
Valley Points
For Experts
From Connellsville District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-
sels)
Scale and the second se

now fairly well supplied with coa and with scarcely an exception are operating at capacity this week. Average monthly prices of apo coke have been as follows thus far

sels) 1.75 Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) . . 1.75

From Latrobe District: Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-

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7	January	\$10.
-1	February	12
		21
е	April 8.00	10.
		9.
n	June	11.
		13.
п	August	14
v	September	12
	October 6.00	7.
_	October 6.00 November 6 06	7.
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;-	Average monthly prices of	big ite
_	have been as follows at Us	Illow for

4 1	Bessemer.	Basic_	Pd
٠,	January\$35.00	\$20.00	\$30
ζ	February 35.00	30.00	30
5.	March 36.70	21.93	34
	April 41.36	36,52	35
٠,	May 44.12	41.46	42
Σ	June 53.50	49.23	49
a	July 55.56	53.52	53
ı	August 54.39	51.70	63
s	September 48.13	43 80	47
5	October 36.30	33,00	33
-	November 36.39	33.00	23

IRON AND STEEL

Morement by the Transportation Situation: Better Conditions Are Confidently Expected Soon.
Special to The Weekly Courier

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The American Netal Market and Dally Iron & Steel less car tracing was submitted at the Report will review the steel and from last meeting of this organization. trade tomorrow as follows:

The transportation situation has not improved and the fron and steel industry is still laboring under a

eady includes ramy very important by the War Industries Board Novemburges.

The coke market continues quotable Wednesday, the first orders issued be
requests for tracings of cars that had The coke market continues quotable it the set prices, which as to beehive toke are as follows, per net ton at the set prices, which as to beehive toke are as follows, per net ton at the series of th

committee at work in the Pittsburg products, there is at least one place district has already found 40 or 50 for every ton of every commodity cases of cross movements, the climin- that can be produced. There is al-

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

PRODUCTION.) W	EEK ENDING	DEC, 1	1917.	WEEK	ENDING	NOV. 24.	1917.
DISTRICT. Connelisville Luwer Connellsville	Ovens 20,465 17,645	17,907	Out. 2,558 2,174	Tons. 158,100 136,016		In. 17,557 15,472	Out. 2,558 2,173	Tons 167,155 118,56:
Totals	38,110	33,378	4,782	-295,316	38,090	33,359	4,731	316,01
FURNACE OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	17,058 5,826		1,800 950	134,400 12,736	17,038 5,826	15,238 4,596	1,803 930	1 12,40 18,28
Totals	55.881	20,151	2,730	177,136	22,461	20.134	2,730	190,69
MERCHANT OVENS. Connelisville Lower Connellsville	3,107 11,819	-4	759 1,244		2,407 11,819	2,819 10,576	758 1,243	25.05: 100,27
Totals	15,226	13.554	2.002	118,180	15,226	13,225	1,991	125,32
SHIPMENTS.	; 13	BEK ENDING	DEC. 1	, 1917.	WEEK	ENDING	NOV. 21	1917.
To Piltsburg To Points West of Pittsburg To Points East of the Region	3,	208 Cars. 806 Cars. 511 Cars.	102,243 125,081 50,366	Tons.	3,481 1,680 1,452	l'ars.	108,246 149,910 18,852	i'ons,
'lotals	B	715 Cars. F River. OTAL.	278,530 6,240 284,780	Tons.	9,613 By RI TOTA	ver,	307,008 5,000 312,008	Tons.

REMEDY FOR THE **CAR TRACING EVIL** GREATLY NEEDED

Many Requests Made That Are More or Less Un-Beccssary.

OFFICES

With Regular Work Still More Hands-

the recent get-together meeting sary for the completion of important contracts. More than 20. Commerce Commission today that to the other art cores of the Connectivitie region and representatives of the railroads, was embodied in the request of the latter to ask for ear tracers only when absolutely neces. ary. The plea that these requests be curtailed in number was requests be curtailed in number was to based upon the fact that railway offices are not only overburdened with work, and are also shortbaned, but it was also pointed out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned, but it was also pointed out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests of the same also stortbaned out that startings over requests of the same also pointed out that startings over requests of the completed out that startings over the completed out that startings over the completed out that startings over the complete out the complete of the complete out the start of the complete of the complete of the same requests of the complete of the same requests of the complete of the same requests of the complete of the same requests of the complete of the same requests of the complete of the complete of the complete

10 a tracer is in so many instances templated. ARE RESTRICTED be handled by the elerical forces.

The movement to rid the railroads of this burden is becoming more general and has recently been made the subject of a special inquiry by the National Industrial Traffic League of Pittsburg. A report dealing with use-

According to this report, and the According to this report, and the Connellsville regions for 1917 to date statement of railway managers getting the statement of railway managers getting the shown in not tons in the following craily, no other single feature of the clerical end of traffic operation occa-

ed in the midst of thousands of others and that is all, since they cannot be moved and it cannot be until they are This location may have been effected through the agency of a railroad office or some forwarding concern, but the result is the same in either casethe car is there and there it stays until a general movement of other cars, hundreds of them oftentimes,

TO PREVENT AN ORE SHORTAGE

Shipments Are to Be Rushed From the Lake Ports to the Furnaces tu-the Pittsburg District.

To prevent a threatened shortage of iron ore in the Pittsburg iron and steel mills, members of the General Operating Committee of the Eastern radroads ordered a rush movement of raw aron ore from the different bake norts to this district Saturday. OVERBURDENED priority orders, which expired Saturday, will be loaded there with iron ore and shipped immediately to Pittsburg

plants. capped With Useless Tracers; Are by the committee, in order that succl Handled Largely As a Matter of and iron manufacturing plants in the

WEEKLY RECORD

Of the Production and Shipments of Coke From the Connellsville Region.

The weekly record of production and output of the Connellsville and Lower tabulation:

	i Weel	t. Fur.	Mer.	Total,	Shir
	Jan.	6220,328	138,238	358.3TG	351.57
	Jan	13.,216,110	137,052	353,192	350,39
	Jan.	20216,630	130,860	347,190	345,82
•	Jan.	27220,612	131,789	362,101	335,31
	Feb.	3185,276	119,651	305,028	304,90
	Meb.	10182,571	120,254	302,333	291,16
	Feb.	17.,182,233	124,391	346,624	289,77
ŀ	Fch.	24,,311,151	142,310	858,461	352,08
•	Mar.	3203.715	142,747	316,163	342,78
		10217.602	131.602	349,204	351,17
	Mar.	17.,222,740	135,239	358,079	359,68
	Mar.	24230.780	137,931	368,664	372.71
	Mar.	21231,920	137,673	369,730	368.55
١.	ApL	7232,290	146,711	379,039	379,19
•	Apl.	14.,282,470	140,744	372,214	370.41
	Apl.	21222,830	136,703	359,533	364,73
	Apl.	28224,820	144,945	279,778	495 04
1	31.17	5247.930	152,167	100.097	426,21
	May	12234,570	145,960	380,520	418,00
.	May	26.,218,975	125,650	344,625	278.89
i	June	9, .224,563	136,524	361,058	332,35
1	June	16 .222,535	131,921		361,47
ij	June	23.,238,715	132,946	354, 159	345,12
	June	30 .235,159	136,909	361,661	378,14
	fuly	7215,751	132,464	371,168	376,39
1	July	14 .017,484	172,085	319,218	355,68
٠		21225,354	130,794	3 19,510	340,00
	.fully	28 .229,922	137,433	362,148	374,04
	July		127,286	167,353	370,61
١.	Aug.			335,073	323,94
	Aug.	11210,911	171.042	81L,953	352,06
	Aug.	18219,368	132,588	350,951	358,47
i	Aug.	25 .319,601	128,902	358,501	363,53
1	Sept.	1 .202,330	134,850	336,170	337,29
1	Sep.	8219,159	136,828	355,987	370,31
	Sep.	15 .213,310	135,765	349.575	348,77
		02. 216 590	338,512	355,102	345,33
١	Sep.	20 214 676	132,732	347,468	360,18
	Oct	6216,971	125,500	352,471	315,37
	Oct.	10. 203,542	135,460	339,092	338,17
1	Oct.,	20.,209,331	136.905	316,239	349,39
1	Oct.	27,.194,276	111,701	305,980	306,59
	Nov	3 .203,441	128,982	542,423	332,34
	Nov.	10 .190,897	124,911	315,808	302,76
Į	Nov	17.,188,870	122,370	240,د 10	281.1.3
i	Nos.	24 .190,699	125,327	316,017	312,60
1	Dec.	. 1. 177,136	118,180	295,816	284,78
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LICENSING AGENT

Clerk Davis to Issue Permits for Use

of Explosives in County. Takes of cross movements, the blumination of work to be done of the mode materially the amount of work to be done the railroads. For example, Pittsburg district coal has been been served at least element of the part of the Clerk of Court Richard Davis was

ADVISES SETTING ASIDE ANTI-TRUST AND POOLING LAWS

Commission Outlines Plan For Unification of Railroad Resources.

ne Advance Imperative. Commis sion Declares, in War Emergency: Recommends That Bailroads Receive Loan From Government.

a tracer is in so many instances templated.

Whelly unnecessary. Frequently a while there is no present shortage shipment reaches its demandon must supplies of raw ore at most of the abstraction of the railroads, the complete through a work of tracing larger Pittsburg plants are much about the time face work of tracing larger Pittsburg plants are much eliminate the work necessary in completing the trace, but it does add enormously to the volume of matter to be handled by the clerical forces.

The movement to rid the railroads

At the plant of the railroads and other larger plants are much operation, with fair terms on which the volume of matter to neatt. Fairport, Toledo, and other law the necessary in complete through A. W.

Totaly ... 16.431 19.219 26.656 all interested lines that preference must be given to coal and coke and other law to the volume of matter to neatt. Fairport, Toledo, and other low the tolerance of the alternative for such voluntary.

The alternative for such voluntary through Comm. ... 1,1910 18.75; Thompson, its chairman, has "advised operation, with suitable guarantee of an adequate annual return as well as enormously to the volume of matter to neatt. Fairport, Toledo, and other low the time is no present shortage.

The movement to rid the railroads of the railroads and other low through A. W.

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PRICES OF ANTHRACITE

Raised 35 Cents Per Ton By Order o

President Wilson. Anthracite coal prices at the mine have been increased 35 cents a ton to absorb an advance in miners' wage of 25 to 30 per cent by order of President Wilson.

The increases to anthracite opera tors and miners, both effective im mediately, were recommended by Fur Administrator Garüeld after consider ation of the point ware arreemer reached here November 17. In a let ter to President Wilson Garfield de clared the wage advance was neces-sitated by labor and living conditions and as a spur to production, just as in

the case of the bituminous miners whose wages were increased peccully The new wage contract is effective for duration of the war, or unti-March 31, 1920, in case the war is not ended by that date.

TO HANDLE COAL

Special Committee to Sit at Cumberland to Control Movement.

The General Operating Committee of the Eastern culroads has appointed a sub-committee to establish offices in Cumberland to control the movement of coal over the tallroads serv-ing Pennsylvania, Maryland and West

Production and Output.

SOME COKE PROBLEM SOLUTIONS BELIEVED TO BE NEAR AT HAND

A secting of hotefulness that the worst has been reached in the conditions governing the distribution of cake still prevaits, at the understood the records to sustain it. The merease in shipments during the week ending. November all was plain at the time and still plained now, more the result of clearing up the Monongahla railiway that it was to general information of the armonest in the situation Shipments drooped lack led week in an amount just about equal to the gain of the previous week, as in bringing the region to one of the law points in the tide of the trade which this year has thus far recorded.

There is a strong indereutron of the bastern railroad pool will shortly do much in the direction of the bastern railroad poil will shortly do much in the direction of solving some of the most acute ceke trade problems. While the Prince of the distribution of the Banding, at the suggestion of the General Operation Committee, the issuance of the distribution the railroads are themselves giving a certain preference to coke stipments and farmace are receiving supplies rather more promptly.

Fact shipments hast week dropered to 278,410 toba; river rose to 9,240 making the aggregate.

Cole car surph for the press of 57,228 as compared with the previous week. A feeling of hopefulness that to worst has been reached in the

MOVEMENT BULK

ments From the Northern End Districts Lust Week.

ь.	Jun.	12	11,689	18,732	29
	Jun.	50	12,298	15,855	28
	Jan	0.7	13,087	17,979	31
	Feb.		12,071	13,031	25
	Feb	10	11,200	11,51.5	
		17	11,168	13,413	23
	Feb.	41	11,745		27
		-4	13,720	12,390	
ıſ	Mar.			19,185	3:
	Mar	10	33,374	16,226	31
	Mar	2 (18,718	74.504	3.7
c	Mar.	24	23 262	11,981	36
		31	20 100	19,564	39
0	Apl.	7	15 747	17,688	35
8	Api.	14	24 289	15,419	33
_	Apt.	21	22.593	10,871	23
-	Ap:	28 .	26,916	15,867	42
	Mary	5	23,326	17,498	40
	a ny	12	20, #76	19,016	59
ı-	May	19	21,704	12,707	11
		26	17,414	25 673	1.:
ı.	June	2	27,638	13 080	40
-	June	9.	27,638	16,393	37
ıt		16	23,436	15,913	37
	June	13	27.437	14,550	41
-	June	39	26 531	13 249	39
-	July	7	31.047	18,227	29
	July		18,489	29 456	37
,-	July	21.		16 153	42
3	July	18	25,626	16781	4.2
17	Aug.	1	16,325	17,823	34
	Aug.	11.		10,755	3.3
7,	Aug.	18	15,531	20,934	36
۲.	Aug	25	16,692	17711	31
e	Sep.	1	11.805	19,986	38
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ıl	Sep.	15 .	13,649	19,56:	
ì.	1Sep	22	11,264	16.886	28
	Sep.	29	13.262	17.752	10
	Oct	6	13.869	23,134	, , 5
		13	12,451	17,134	214
	Oct.	21	14,787	18 486	133
	Oct	27	18,511	13,637	83
	Nov	7	11 797	10 79 1	28,
	Nos	ş i.	70,520	10,765	71
	Nos	i7	LD.65*	14,250	21.
	Nos	34	.1.311	1 171	26
	Nov Der	ĭ.``	87	16.778	20,
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UNIFIES PRICES

New Order Affects The Pomeroy Cont Field.

Virgina.

The snii-committee is composed of F. E. Blaser Baltimore, Mc; A. C. for has issued an order unifying code.

Reedles, Roanoke, Va; J. H. Tongue, Charabersburg, Pa; S. Ennes, Hagers which is it Ohio and part in West Virginian, Md, and J. E. Turk, Canden gina, being separated only by the N. J.

Ohio River, Under the President's consignments of 6,240 ions increased Pittsburg consignments to 106,183 tons and Western consignments.

The Eastern Railroad Pool Gives Promises of Doing Real Things.

"LAY-OFF" DAY MAY COME

Producers Generally and the Railroads Favor B. But Furnacemen Hesitate to Give Approval to Plan; Shipment Drop Last Week Not Unexpected.

The feeling of hopefulness, which toliums as pervading the Connells-tille region, has not given way to hopelessness, much as the plain facts of the records would make it appear. That the increase in shipments during the week ending November 24 was more the result of a clearing up on the Mononganela railway than it was a mark of generally improved condi-tions, was pixin even at that time and is made still plainer by the results of last week's production and ship-

Rail shipments decreased 28,468 ments made a gain of 1,240 tons, reducing the net loss for the week to 27,228 tons and leaving the aggregate movement, by rail and river, 284, 780 ions. The loss for the week was practically the same as the gain recorded the week previous, hence the region is again at one of the lowest points in the lide of the trade which

this year has thus far recorded.

While there is comparatively little in the present situation upon which to base a prophecy or even a real lively hope, that conditions have The Principal Change in Coke Ship- about reached their worst, there is, ments From the Northern End of belief that some of the problems Districts Last Week.

Such change as was recorded in the verge of a solution. While it is yet slupments of cake from the Upper too early to look for results from the

by the road on return to their property.

The recommendations, signed by Chairman Hall, were accompanied by a supplementary report by Commissioner McChord, who said he believed that if the President should take over the operation of the railroads, "sasty improved 'transportation conditions improved 'transportation conditions can be premptly secured.'

Tome recommendations, signed by a complex complex of the president should take over the soutput of these districts by weeks in the president should take over the operation of the railroads, "sasty Edding Cyville Cyville Tons selves have taken steps to relieve coulimproved 'transportation conditions of the president should take over the operation of the railroads, "sasty July 12,341, 11,449, 18,732, 29,831, 12,341, 13,441, 14 6,102 ference is now being given coke ship-3,054 ments by the railroads and supplies 5,635 are reaching destination with more

2,996 promptness. 1,394 The sugge The suggestion, originally made at 1.332 The suggestion, originally made at 18.413, the recent "get-together" meeting of 18.413, the coal and coke and rairoad men 19.505 in Uniontown, that a "lay-off" day 19.507 the established is finding more favor 19.502 among the producers. It had the supple control of the railroads from the in-19.502 ception of the ridea, but the furnacement deman to the plan. They fear 19.713, that it will not have the desired effect. 19.411 thending, they believe, to slow down 7.421 tending, they believe, to slow down 17.775; instead of speed-up coke movement, 18.820 In taking this view, the fact is evi-18,320 In taking this view, the fact is evi3,254 dently overlooked that the railroads
17,543 would keep running seven days a
2,4441 week as usual and with the added
4,1441 advantage of baving what might be
14,765
14,6538 (alled two Sundays upon which tu
1,446 "Clean up" their lines
3,751 Astde from the restrictions im1,744 poses by reduced car supply opera-

Aside from the restrictions im-poser by reduced car supply opera-ting conditions on the vibole are satsate ing conditions on the value are sate 0.814 bifactory. While a few plants report 5.008 a shortage of labor the majority find "cample forces at their command to pandle an output very much in ex-tess of that measured by the present 21,282 (ar suppl). There is slight promise 24,832 had this week will be better than 26,65 last in the matter of car supply. Monday and Tuesday ranged about 60 per cent; yesterday tell to 30, but 70 per cent is reported to be available

for tomorrow's loading.

For the week ending Saturday, December 1, shipments by rail aggregated 8.715 cars, carrying 278,540 tons.

Conductors and Trainmen on effective at once:

Cars will load daily; closing at 4 P. Practically All Roads Present Wage Demands.

WANT AN EARLY ANSWER

Reply By Managers to Demands; Cars will load daily, closing at 12:30 F.-M. for Connollaville (West Roads Requested to Enter Into Col. Side) Dunbar, Gist and Redstone lective Plan For Negotiations, junction.

try on Saturday, by trainmen, and condoctors, through their respective brotherhoods. The general chairmen of the two

labor organizations presented the wage schedule to the managers throughout

It is expected that the railroad managers and the representatives of Leisenring and Monarch, closing at the employes will meet in joint session in about two weeks, probably in the East, in an effort to reach an agreement on the wage question.

The demand—for linercased wages

is the result of a referendum vote taken by the two jabor organizations following the approval of the proposi tion by the executive committees of the several associations representing Lake the two organizations, which met in Chicago November 1 to 4, inclusive.

EXTENDS LAKE SEASON

Relieve Railroads

railroads which carry wheat and flour out of Duluth has succeeded in arranging for an extension of Lake service serond the usual winter closing time. It has also obtained from the Shipping Board the use of a new ship just off the ways at Duluth to carry a cargo to New York. This boat is destined for salt-water service, and utilizing it in this manner, on its way to the Atlantic relieves the transportation companies to that extent, since the bulk of the Lake service will

The great Lakes Transit Corpora-tion and the Northwestern Steamed for the winter on November 30. The former company-will-extend its pervise nutti-Degember 12, and the latter for as long as weather conditions will permit. • e arrangements will permit the transportation of approximately 80,000 tons of four and wheat from Duluth to Bulfalo and Eric, relieving the railroads to that

NEW-COAL MINES

To Be Under Rigid Control by The Fuel Administration.

coluced under government control. lake ports this season, there had been Regulations government their operation and fixed prices at which their 323,554 tons, having 2,676,446 for toad-parput may be sold have been decided. coal properties during the war-is to-be ports also showed a decrease of 101, discouraged, on the theory that the 786 tons, or 12.6 per cent as comparmines now in operation, if worked ed with last week.

efficiently, can produce enough.

Operations classed as newly opened mines are those opened before September 1 and ready to produce coal by January 17 1918. After the mines are In Number of Men Engaged in Some producing at the rate of 250-rons a Industries; Decrease in Others. day they will be permitted to charge a profit of 15 cents a ton above the actual cost of production; until then they may charge only the present

ing, to which may be added not to ex-ceed one-half of the cost of mine management and maintenance.

CAR SHORTAGE HURTS

Cals Production of Coal in the Clarks burg-Fairment Region.

Coal-production in the Clarksburg-Fairmont (West Virginia) region was cut more than 20,000 tons on Saturday because of the shortage of cars, ac- biles, leather, and paper. cording to a statement from headonar-Operators' association in Fairmont.

The statement was based on reports from 92 mines in the region's which

Pennsylvania Announces Outbound Shipping Days.

Wilhelm, agent for the Penn sylvana railroad here Monday announ-ced the following shipping dates for outbound less than earload freight

M. for these points: Greensburg and Trafford inclusive; ail stations to Greensburg inclusive; Alexandria, Manor, Youghiogheny; Yukon and Hempfield branches, including Crab Tree Madison Herminie, Trauger Mammoth, Heela, Yukon and Kratz-

Cars will load Thursday only, clos Demands for increase in wages approximating 40 per cent higher than the present scale were presented to practically every railroad in the counvision, Fairchance, Waitersburg, Smock, Charleroi, Monongahela city Ellsworth, Dosora, Leckrone, Bast Millsboro, Grays Landing, Fairmont and Morganitown, W. Va. Cars will load Tuesday and Frida) only, for Pitcairn and points West.

the country. The railroads are asked Donehoo and points east, including to make answer to the demands by Pittsburg. Buffalo. Chicago, Cleveland etc.; Latrobe, Indiana, Johnstown, At The railroad managers are request-toons. Philadelphia, Washington, Bai-ed to effer into a collective move-timore and points in the south.

ment for the purpose of handling the proposition alone and at the same will load Tuesday, and Friday only time through a joint comparities representing all rathroads concerned. The two labor organizations stand ready to do likewise.

How one work is also a concerned to the likewise.

From the West Side station, cars will load Tuesday, and Friday only for section, cars will load Tuesday, and Friday only for Pitcairn and points to do likewise.

Chiefwise the schedule is the

COAL REQUIREMENTS OF NORTHWEST WERE **MUCH OVERESTIMATE**

ke Season Closes 2,000,000 Tone Short But Section Has Enough Nevertheless.

When the navigation season on the Great Lakes closed on December 1 shipments of coal from the lower port Feed Administration Finds Way To to the northwest were close to 2,000. mated as necessary, but this does no The United States Food Administration as a measure of relief for the many tons short of its actual require ments. It means that the original es timale was generous and the section

has benefited by it.
When the Fuel Administration told 29,000,000 tons were needed and shown by figures that shipments were below the quantity needed to fill out that estimate, it was impressed to the extent of issuing the northwest priority order, revoked effective Saturday It is no secret that the northwest no has more than enough coal, while the middle west and east, manufacturers in which are producing the bulk of

war requirements, are suffering shortship Co. are the shipping companies which, at the request of the Food Adments are shipping, agreed to extend that many plants are shipping agreed to extend ment of the production of munitions. As the navigation season closes the weather is mild at the lower ports, and indications are that several of navigation are possible. Insurance rates expired Saturday.

Last week, the railroads report, a

total of 662,664 tons of coal delivered to boats at Lake Ene-ports and 105,027 tons or ore moved from these ports toward interior furnaces. The tonnage of coal loaded was a decrease, as compared with the previous week, the season's figures show an increase of 1, 432,118 tons in coal delivered to boats, or 5.7 per cent over le vear's figures for the same date. Or total The Fuel Administration has direct-original estimate of 29,000,000 tons of ed that all newly opened coal mines be local to be delivered to boats at the

The tonnage of ore moved from lake

LARGE INCREASE

While the war is increasing enor mously the numbers of emplo some. Industries, in others decided de- pool of Facilities. There is Best creases are beginning to be shown. Adapted to Relieve Whole Figures made public on an investigacreases are beginning to le shown.

The mises will be required to submit Figures made public on an investigation the feel administration monthly tion of 13. industries by the United cost statements, and the only elements. States Department of Lauor disclose that will be permitted to enter into more employes in seven

Each of the industries paid out more the equipment of the eastern lines. than in September, 1916, the greatest increase being 28.6 per cent in 110n

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

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?.	120	60	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greenshurg
d		30	Brush Run	Peerless-C'ville Cokel Co.	Pittsburg
0	150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
÷	40	40	Dexter	Peerless-C'ville Cokel Co. Cinre Coke Co. Connolisville Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. Unity-C'ville Coke Co. Unity-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
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e		110	Humphrey Jimtown Johnson	Shannon Coal & Coke Co	Unlontown
	38 .		Johnson	Johnson Fuel Co.	Uniontown
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 6,	40	10	Netite	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
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t.	5,407	2,649		FURNACE OVENS	
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•	240	240	Brinkerton	U. C. Frick Coke Co	Trittsburg
в	360 268	117 256	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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ot		225 121	Southwest 1	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
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s -	80	× 8 D	Stewart	Dunbar Furnace Co	Uniontown
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EASTERN LINES HOLD TRANSPORTATION KEY OF ENTIRE COUNTRY

The situation on the castern lines is States Department of Lagor disclose the key of the entire transportation Administration in co-operation wit more employes in seven and fower in stanation of the country, the "Railway the Department of Agriculture has six."

Age Gazette" points out. The same inaugurated an intensive campaign car building and repairing lost 14.8 age Gazette" points out. The same inaugurated an intensive campaign per cent, boots and shoes 8 per cent and cotton manufacturing, cotton fines which has been created in the cast (Pittsburg) is, therefore, best along the first making and eigar manufacturing; showed smaller decreases.

The largest increase was 10.6 per cent in the manufacture of men's ready-made clothing, due to the uniforming of the new armies.

Age Gazette" points out. The same inaugurated an intensive campaign to the substitution of wood for coal, said an announcement by the Fuel Administration. "One con focul is released for use in war work for every cord of wood substituted. Statistics show that there is a vast amount of dead wood in many sections forming of the new armies. forming of the new armies.

Increases also were found in the machine tools as practicable from the machine tools as practicable from the machine tools as practicable from the of the country and that the supply of the machine tools as practicable from the of the country and that the supply of machine tools as practicable from the wood in many communities is sufficient for domestic purposes in those parts."

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easiorn lines is the most important a measure of economy to the users, step which has been taken by the New England and the south, the from 92 mines in the regions which were canvassed by telephone.

Taking cognizance of the car situation J. Walter Barnes, state fuel administrator, issued a statement in which he declared that the lack of cars was responsible for the coal shortage in some sections of the country learners.

A. C. Robinson, president of the been created is primarily a pool of the cartery without the statement in the statement is and the south, the statement is and, have an abundance of resolution adopted by the railway president in Washington on April 11 to the are already under way looking to operate all the railways of the country is a single contingent system. The pool of the eastern lines which has statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is and, have an abundance of resolution adopted by the railway president in the statement is and, have an abundance of resolution adopted by the railway president in the statement is and, have an abundance of resolution adopted by the railway presidents in Washington on April 11 to the are already under way looking to operate all the railways of the country is a single contingent system. The pool of the eastern lines which has a statement in dental transfer and the south, the statement is did not the latter section activities are already under way looking to operate all the railways of the country is a single contingent system. The pool of the eastern lines which has a statement in dental transfer and the south, the statement is and, have an abundance of resolution adopted by the railway presidents in Washington on April 11 to the are a line and the south, has a single contingent in the statement is and, have an abundance of the statement is and, have an abundance of the statement is and, shortage in some sections of the country. A. C. Robinson, president of the been created is primarily a pool of springerity. He declared that cars loaded with sleek and cluders had been standing. Pittsburg, and member of the I. V. government in the premises is not clurge to supervise the cutting of on West Virginia sidings for several Thompson Creditors' Committee and doubtful. The officials were cognizant before the railways took this important. A. A. Jackson, vice president of the Girard Trust company. Philadelphia, have been named members of the adhare to supervise the cutting of one to growing timber and that the art step that they were going to take have been manied members of the adhare to supervise the cutting of one to growing timber and that the art step that they were going to take have been manied members of the adhard that the carliest practicable time the government is and of the cutting of the company. Philadelphia, have been manied members of the adhard trust of the carliest practicable time the government is and of the cutting of the cutting of the company. The second of the cutting of the cutting of the cutting of the product to supervise the cutting of the

URGE BURNING WOOD

Fuel Administration Says Cont Wor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—To be meet the shortage of 50,000,000 to in the country's coal cupply, the Fu-

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RAILROADS WILL **FORM LABOR POOL DURING THE WAR**

Operating Committee Comes to Decision on This Perplexing Problem.

Committee Will Take Up With the Proposal to Bring in Workmen known as the Boleau Pield 24 tracts in Cunter township known as the Boleau Pield 24 tracts in Cumberland township known

cided upon by the general operating committee o Eastein railroads after lengthy contrences in Pittsburg this week and lat.

A subcommittee on labor problems

men, why suggestions were made on

from er seas preferably from Am ericancontrolled territory such as Hawa the Philippine Islands Cuba and orto Rico Only sylled labor woul be brought from these places

If therers of any sort are imported intone United States however it was poired out that the government offi cial will have to give authority for Former Are 20 Per Cent and thenove The contract labor law Latter Nearly 25 Per

wed have to be suspended

le attitude of he labor unions on th point was considered and it was th belief of most of the members of the committee that the unions will not pect to common laborers being der countries during the strees of Heavy Increase in the Ratio or Oper

If permission can be obtained from se department of labor this action iay be taken as soon as the govern nent can furnish transports for bring ng the workmen from other lands. That the total earnings and the This matter was discussed some days operating and taxes of the ladlwave ago in Washington and a tentalive in August broke all records for a

the proposal arrangements to put the August which have just been made scheme into effect will be made at once. For months the fullroads have | Decompies | Decompi

nuttee on the labor question to be named soon. Other sub-committees. The total or contemplated are one in the movement d foodstuffs go ennment essen train for the filing of contracts for the on maters pertaining to makine ship

FRIIGHT MOVING NICELY

rector Gifford.

WARINGTON Dec "-New priority opers to settle the precedence of shipments of coal tood war maternal a small increase over the previous high latedat this time and the government and was 246 per cent greater than the is diposed to await the outcome of taxes per mile charged to August 1917 stand ut?

**Too August were \$16 999 686 which was sto their received to their income. No other industry and the processor over the previous high as to their necessor. No other industry and the their income. No other industry and such a combination. How long can the railways continue to stand ut? latedat this time and the government is diposed to await the outcome of effort now being made by the rail roadood ng committee to clear traffic

Uless we have a snow storm in the ext 10 days said Walter S Gif foredirector of the council of national defese today it now looks as though the silroid men will clear the trackso lat all essential freight can be gre improvement

HAMPERS MINE

SEVERAL LARGE COAL TRANSFERS

Covered by Deeds Recently Filed in Greene County; "Boileau Lield" and Others Figure in Reals.

Title fo several thousand acres of Green county coal land has been ac quired by new interests according to a number of deeds recently filed in Greene county

Among those filed within the past 10 days is one by which James W Hustead and wife of Uniontown, con IMPORTATION PROBABLE liustead and wife of Official August Valler Hustead James Edga: Hustead and Walter High Hus tead of the same place an undivided one seventh interest in a large acre Labor Unions and the Government age of coal in Greene county embrac

Pooling of railroad labor to secure 150 tracts in Cumberland township Field as the Cumberland Fownship Field and 26 tracts in other fownship field fownship field and 26 tracts in Cumberland township known in state in cumbe peco bound

Another large deed of coal convey ance has been filed by which John H Hillman Jr of Pittsbirg sells to the Clarksville Gas Coal company of A subcommittee on labor problems has been agreed upon
By the poling of labor or tailroads the committee means that where mottive pown is loaned by one road to another egineers and firemen are to be loaned to the road with the equipment Ato in cases of car shortage on any like where cars are loaned by another oad conductors and brakemen also will be loaned with these cars

Statistics were shown that unskilled ibor on nearly all railroads has bee most depleted by the war. The committee discussed thi matter at lenga and while no definite plan was adoted to secure unskilled workmen, in we suggestions were made on

One's the importation of laborers RAILWAY EXPENSES AND TAXES MOUNT TO HIGH RECORDS

Latter Nearly 25 Per Cent Greater.

NET INCOME DECREASING

ating Expenses to Potal Earnings Result of Expenses Being on a Mar Basis and Income on a Peace Basis

agreement was reached with officials single mouth is disclosed says the on the subject

Providing the labor unions agree to piete statistics of the Class I roads for

once. For months the fullroads have been short thousands of trackmen freight handlers and othe workmen of this class and this step appears to the committee as the best on to solve the existing shortage. No skilled mechanics will be brought to America. It is the belief of members of the rail pool committee that enough expert men are in the country to supply the railroads. This entire matter it is expected will be turned over to the sub-committee on the labor diestion to be

The total carnings of the Cinss 1 roads in August which include all the railways of any considerable size \$365 316 14" This was an increase of June which previously held the record The increase per mile of line
cover August 1916 was 114 per cent.
Total operating expenses were
\$216 341 511 or aimost \$8 000 000

Teles almost the same as before the

For several months the railways of the castern district have been reg ularly showing losses of net operating income as compared with 1916 bu during most months the railways of the southern and western districts have been able to hold their own road men will clear the track. August however the western lines all essential freight can be with an increase of 714 per cent in The situation is showing total earnings as compared with Augrovement.

[Bust 1916 suffered a decline of 9-

per cent in not operating income The ROME Nov 30 -- Italy needs 800 southern lines with an increase of 180 000 tons of coal to run its ralroads Prrity Order for Bi-Proinci Coal Maryland Mines.

Is claimed by the small operators of 13 3 per cent in total earnings, had a decline of 72 per office Cumberland region that at least contain net operating income. The operating income The operating of the property of the property processes of 13 4 new cent in total earnings had a decline of 72 per office Cumberland region that at least cent in net operating income The operating in the property of the property operation of 13 and 14 per cent in total earnings had a de-

othe largest mines of the Davis Coal | Among the most remarkable and Coke company in the uninty of most unsatisfactors features of the lomas W is with a full coal car august statistics are the large increas pply for an indefinite period to es which they disclose in the ratio of see care of a contract for by product operating expenses to total earnings al which the coal company has with Comparing August 1917 with the e Bethlehem Steel company many same month of 1916 the operating curring munitions for the United late of the western lines increased lates of the southern lines from 66 per cefauderbilt Men Will Strip 17 Acres 61 and that of the railways of the cour Pittsburg Vein in West Firginia try as a whole from 62 per cent to 68

Vanderbil expect to start work within a short time stripping 1 acres of six foot Pitsburg vein cral which this of expenses to tarnings in a mont time stripping 1 acres of six foot Pitsburg vein cral which this of reco d breaking total carnings are have purchased at Meadow Blook without precedent When the shovel in stripping a d loading 1 c aligned statistics regarding the up shovel in stripping a d loading 1 c atting efficiency of the roads in Aligned ordered and as soon as it arrive. Individually show that it that month the operations will begin Mi Madigan of line per employs per locomotive who held the position of Dickerson Run until chilly mornings and evenings that security a conductor on the P & I E it is loved in spine of its apenathm to be atting efficiency of the roads in Aligned ordered and as soon as it arrive. Individual parallel should be fine per employs per locomotive who held the position of on the P & I E it is loved in spine of its apenathm to be a time of the foot with unquestion and the fine of the cheerful time of a conductor on the P & I E it is loved in spine of its apenathm to be a time of the statistics regarding the up Dickerson Run in the present fuel of the conductor on the P & I E it is loved in spine of its apenathm to be a time of the suppose of the roads in Aligned and an intermediate the will unquest to ordered and as soon as it arrive. Individual present of the cheerful time for about three years of the cheerful too for about three years of Dickerson Run until chill present fuel to the loce of the cheerful too for about three years of Dickerson Run until chill present fuel to for about three years of Dickerson Run until chill present fuel to for about three years of Dickerson Run until chill present fuel to for about three years of Lockerson Run until chill present fuel to for about three years of Dickerson Run until chill present fuel to for about three years of Dickerson Run until chill present fuel to for about three years and would an man previous manual presents and manual it was reported he int nded seiling the maximum operating efficiency and de

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OPEN GRATE WASTES A LOT OF VALUABLE FUEL, EXPERT SAYS

Director o Rurean or Mines Advises 1 replace.

A AN H. MANNING Director f the lureau of Mines, De part ne t of the In erior

The chilly days of autumn call at tention to the proper use of the grate fire by those who will try to help the country ware coal When the need of using fuel economically is as strong as it is now we can say the sting out words a bit that the proper way to use the grate is to use it not at all. If we look at the open grate as nerely a heating device and know how small a proportion of the lotal helt in the fuel enters the room to be warmed we must regard the open grate as probably the most in efficient of all the medicient devices used in heating a house. The cheer and companionship of an openigrate fire must not be charged against he heating bill but to some other ac

tion, and is what you get out compar ed with what you put in Into the grate one puts fuel tha has the abil ity to produce a large mount of heat but the useful heat obtained from this fuel is relatively small. Most of the heat in the fuel goes racing up the chimney in company with a large amount of air from the room this air being replaced by cold air grawn through cracks and crannies yew hardmasters and in Agent at 11 the windward side of the house
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CITY ELXS HONOR THE MEMORY OF 38 DECEASED MEMBERS

Impressive Lodge of Sorrows

PITTSBURG MAN FIRES FIVE SHOTS AT WIFE WHO REFUSES TO RETURN AND LIVE WITH HIM

Three Bullets Find Target in Mrs. Frank Hujnek's Body and She May Dic.

After Emptying Contents of Revolver,

packer and freighter for the Penn himself.

Sash and Door company. His wife had been in Connellsville since October 31, when she left him. Saturday night he came down to see her and begged her to return to her home He met her again at 5.30 Surday after noon at Peach and Water streets, by the Ealtimore House. He "coaxed her to come home, according to his own statement, but she would give him no satisfaction: Then he drew a revolver and fixed all five shots at her. He turned the gun on Patrolman Thomas McDonald, who had heard the facts and rushed to the scene, and snapped charged. Then he turned the gun on for the 67 fourth class and 11 third himself and snapped again, without class money order offices of the councilor and an alter, so that he might return and an alter, so that he might return and some the starting and some that the starting and some th

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wife have had trouble before.

"No, I didn't lose my bead when I Each \$ shot her," he said, in reply to a ques- five cents. tion. "If she had given me any sat-isfaction, I wouldn't have shot her. Last Tuesday she came to Pittsburg and I gave her some money. I asked cents. her to remain with me but she warehouses; 50 cents. wouldn't do it. I came up last night.

I didn't mean to do her any harm. and I wouldn't have if she had given me any satisfaction, when I coaxed

who is a sister of Mrs. Kerlar. As he 64 cards; two cents for each sum be either atore away or sell. Mr. Long sum of \$280,000 since its inception, commissioners who caused the came in the front door, his wife slip- low \$100 and two cents additional for said he had no doubt but what the The checks are mailed to subscribers text of the dog law to be published in For 28 years he was car repairer for ped out the back. He saw her later every of Saturday night, however, at about 11 checks o'clock, and pleaded with her to come promissory notes (except bank notes back with him, without result. He intended to go back to Fittsburg on for circulation) and renewals. the train leaving here at 3 in the then decided to remain here through-

ut Sunday.
Following the meeting in the afternoon came the tragedy. Patrolman McDonald, hearing three shots fired in rapid succession, ran in the corner of Peach and Water. He saw the woman lying, half or the pavement, and half over the curb, and the man more shots into her.

woman just as one would aboot a dog."

to the Cottage State hospital and given for Mrs. Hall's son, Eugene, a memtreatment. ber of the 321st Field Signal Battalion

Mrs. Hujack, who is but 19 years of at Camp Upton. age, according to the report issued at | The names of the 21 in their counthe hospital Monday, is getting try's service have supersoded the offi-along picely and stands some chance clai church directory on the back of cent. John Wishart is a new mem-for recovery. She has three built the Presbyterian bulletin tegether; ber. her left hip, causing a desh wound, be sung to the tune Another entered the right chest, and This was stog for the first time at last the third the head, back of the left evening's service.

Mrs. Hujack was placed in a room

Hujack is about 25 years old. He is a big man, heavily built, and rather good looking. He has black hair and eves and is smooth-faced. His face was nuruffled last night by fear or re-DUAL TRACEDY PREVENTED morse. He talked about his deed impersonally, as if it had been done by another party.

Hujack was committeed to jail by

GO ON SALE AT THE POSTOFFICE MONDAY

Conclisville to Be Supply Station For County: Revenue Stamps Here.

ings certificates were placed on sale at the local postoffice on Monday.

The supplies are here, and a large sale is expected. The local office will the other directors asked.

Well, "Mr. Heizel said, "I will say lost of the 67 (ourth class and 1 them).

The new president was Doyle Hume Damaged By Water During to Night.

"Genllemen. I thank you," he said.

"Is that all you're going to say?"

the other directors asked.

"Well," Mr. Heizel said, "I will say light, doing considerable during the light, doing considerable during.

effect. Dashing up Peach street toward an alley, so that he might releast and again and shoot himself, according to what he told the police, he was captured by John McGloin, a United States Marine home on furlough. Officer McDonald, and Baltimore & Odio Railroad Policeman R. J. Sechrist.

McDonald did not draw on Hujack, when the latter pointed the gun at him. The policeman had heard five shoots fired and felt sure the gun was empty. "Don't shoot," he cried, and made a dash for him. Before he got to him, however, McGloin had grappled to him, however, McGloin

Entry for withdrawal from bonded a square foot.

The following stamp taxes must al-

MAKES SERVICE FLAG

Mrs. E. G. Hall's Hangs in Presbyterian Church.

A handsome service flag, contain-Army and Navy, was seen for the first over the auditorium and the gym time in the church Sunday. It was nasium, the apparatus having been nade by Mrs. E. G. Hall and hangs to set in the latter room, the right of the pulpit in the main "He stood up there and shot that auditorium of the church.

The flag is more than a fine example ing. of needlework for one of the blue stars Mrs. Hujack was removed at once so neatly placed in the white field is

One built passed through with a "prayer in song" for them, to hip, causing a flesh wound, be sung to the tune of "America."

Corporal Daniels Home.

har walls then be also assisted a standard that the last the following of the contract of the

C. ROY HETZEL IS NEW PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

J. R. Davidson, Who Retires as Director.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

A. W. Hart in Charge of Fluances, W. W. Haines of Property, and R. K.

the second. Mr. Hart moved that the nominations be closed, this motion being seconded by R. K. Long. Raines was then instructed to cast 2 vote for the board. He voted for Mr. Hetzel. The new president was

Mr. Long then nominated Mr. Haines night, and Mrs. Doyle arising this for vice president, and on motion of morning, found the house flooded Mr. Hart, he was effected by acclamators a fauncit upstars which had

Finance-liari, Haines, Francis, She thought she had turned the fau-Property-Hidines, Echard, Long, Sup-cet off, but it seems she did not make

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It was reported to the board that were very few.

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After paying the bills of the month, the old board adjourned sine die, Following the meeting of the new board, the members were taken all through the building, which is now practically complete. Mr. Critchfield told the poard fast night that the only of the swimming nool and the corr-

at the completeness of the new build-

SCHOOL OFFICERS

The Connellsville township school board met Monday night and reorganized by electing George Baer president and H. D. Shearer, vice presi-

At the re-organization of the South Connellaville school board Monday William Brace was elected president; W. F. Hetrick, vice president and Smith of Uniontown and Howard Ri-Harry DeBolt, a new member of the board, treasurer.

The meeting was held in the high SHOEMAKER TOLD TO school building with all members SHOEMAKER TOLD TO present. New members are Mr. Bunting, Joseph Hair and W. R. Bowden.

The Dunbar township school board met Monday at the Smith House and re-organized by electing Fred C. Smith Chosen Unanimously to Succeed Chauncey Burkey, the new member of the board, vice president. Teachers were paid their salaries for the month of November and a number of bills were paid.

AFTER MOVIE MAN

Darr Probibits Opening of Theatre in Old Shoaf Hotel.

After Emptying Costenis of Revolver, Hujack was committeed to jail by Haines of Property, and R. K. Long of Supplies; H. George May Shoaf, who expected to open a motion of the short self; shooting on Water Street.

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HOUSE FLOODED

the other directors asked.

"Well," Mr. Hetzel said, "I will say that I will give my very best and I the only expect the same of you that we make this a prosperous school without netifying Mr. Doyle. The water was turned on again during the released water pressure during the Dutch Bottom. water was turned on again during the

sale of produce on exchange; two on Prospect street. These extress will who did not finish our the year be charged for at the rate of 25 cents. Some, of course, made one payment or two and then dropped out, but there Indge Reppert Duells on New Statute

trict's portable school building to use has come to be something of an in day by Judge E. H. Reppert in the The following stamp taxes must allow over to come home. But she left a so be paid; One cent for each 25 having found that they could not year it paid out \$15,000; the first, quarterly charge to the grand jury at 1000 state to come home. But she left a so be paid; One cent for each 25 having found that they could not year it paid out \$15,000; the fourth, court. The rigid enforcement of the post packages and an additional five them of Earl Resiar on McCorrect and the court of the section to find the court. The rigid enforcement of the son, the pastor officiating. Interment limits. The church is in the downstance of the first \$25,000; the fifth, \$55,000; and this new measure was asked by the court. The rigid enforcement of the post packages and an additional five times. The church is in the downstance of the section to flay by the court follows are the section to flay by the court follows are the section to flay by the court follows are the section to flay by the court follows are the section to flay by the court follows are the section to flay by the court follows are the section to flay by the court follows are the property committee to the property committee to the property committee to the section. The first quarterly charge to the second, the opening of the December term of the action to flay by the court. The rigid enforcement of the second the fourth, sould be first. The first quarterly charge to the second, the opening of the December term of the opening of the December term o just when they come in handlest-in time for the Christmas shopping.

MISS POWELL WINS

Her Class at M. E. School Makes Best Record; She Gets Candy

Three weeks ago one of the officers teacher of the class showing the highest percentage of increase in attendance for the next two weeks. The conitest closed last Sunday with the total attendance running over 500. Miss up next week with Judges Van Swear-Bertha Powell's class showed an in-The new members were surprised crease of S5 percent and Miss Powell pleas beach and Judge J. C. Work of received the five-pounds of caudy. When the announcement was made, Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, the pastor, announced that he would repeal the gift to the tracher of the class that

would show the largest increase over

On Hunling Trip.

letta of Lingouler, Fred Close and Mr. ley, of Scottdate, left Sunday by Charles Comp and Maude Hiles of Of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. Boyd's sister Mrs. J. outomobile for Fulion county to Dunbar township; William Kennedy Strickler attended the celebration of Myers in Cottage avenue. The b

HAND OVER \$225 OR BE BLOWN TO PIECES

Italian Who Wrote Black Hand Letter Arrested by Police; Confessed ('rime, Officers Say.

Alleged to have written letter threatening A. Nigolatio, a shormaker of 123 East Crawford avenue, with death, provided be did not place the sum of \$225 in a mail box for him Sarginolo Cappiello was arrested Monday morning by City Detective J. W. Mitchell, who, with Patrolman P. M. Rulli, has been working on the case

and Alex W. Hart. C. Roy Hetzel was While looking over the building. 30 years old was arrested Monday chosen temporary chairman, and the three new directors were sworn in by prictor of the pool room was violating tion. Here he was made to write. His Mr. Hetzel.

Mr. Hartes nominated Mr. Hetzel. have broken down when confronted with this proof, and to have admitted writing the letter, saying he did it only

> The penalty for the offense of using the mails for carrying such threatening letters is a severe one. The police expect that the postoffice authori-ties and the district atterney will take the matter up. Cappiello lives a

MRS. D'SAULLES FREED

Chilean Reanty Found Not Guilty a Rardering Husband.

YORK, Dec. 3.-Bianca Erra-

EXPLAINS DOG LAW

The first quarterly charge to the grand jury at the newspapers of the county and sent the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, retired letters to the assessors, demanding ing on a pension in 1910. Mr. Cable that they make reports of all dogs in the county.
When court convened, Judges Rep-

pert and Van Swearingen occupied the bench in court room No. 1. Judge Van Swearingen later went to court room No. 2 where he took up the trial of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday of civil cases and Judge Repport sebool offered a hox of candy to the charged the grand jury. Hayden E. Craft of Redstone was named foreman of the grand jury.

Civil cases will be tried this week,

and the criminal list is to be taken ingen and Reppert of the orphans court bench prosiding ters, Mrs. H. Austin of Ligonier; Mrs. over criminal trials.

Soldiers Want Reading Matter Officers of the American soldier units in France have asked the Amerlast Surday and for the new two can people to supply the men with weeks. This prize will be awarded on reading material. The comparatively small quantity of magazines and reading materials. The comparatively small quantity of magazines and Mrs. Resocca Strickler, 87 years old vicinity nearly all his life. He was newspapers which has been arriving one of the oldest residents of Frank-unmarried and was a brother of Samis eagerly read by the men. Some lin township, died Sunday at her nel Bryner of South Connellsville.

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Patrolmen Burnes, Coughenour dren and 35 great grandchildren also survive. The deceased children are Joseph G., and William Strickler. By Rottler, Resign.

ONLY SIX ON DUTY NOW

Shumaker Dunies That He Got Out Under Fire, Declaring That He Has Better Joh; Defends His 'Call at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore

ing, when instances of misconduct on the grandparents of the deceased, Mythe part of several officers was related by Barthold Rottler, former chief the funeral took place Tuesday of police, three patrolman, I. A. Shumaker, John Barnes, and Aaron Hill Grove cemetery. Coughenour were suspended by the mayor. Immediately following their suspension, the officers resigned, not availing themselves of the opportunity to stand trial before council.

Patrolmen Barnes and Coughenour evening.

laid off or not is not known.

Patrolman Shumaker said Monda; hat he did not resign because that he did not resign because Thomas of the cland, O. This co brothe was under fire, but because he had ers, Frederick Chrise of Unionioen. a better job. Referring to a state. Martin and William Curke of Front reent made by Rottler of Saturday. Cord and three sisters, birs. William Shumaker said: "The house be (Rot- Dichl of West Saksbury: Mrs. Jame. the) had reference to was the Mc- Pochmier of Unoutowe, and Miss Kinley Hotel I don't deny going Amelia Gurke of Peoria. Ill., also there but I was never any further survive, than the office and that was when I

carrons will be considered this even rickness. She was able to be about

has been appointed explosives licensing agent, representing the bureau of mines in the Ohiopyle district,

The Girm Reaper

AUSTIN E. CABLE ing internal injuries. He was admitwhere after receiving treatment, he developed. Funeral Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 o clock from the First

years had resided in Connellsville. the Baltimore & Ohic railroad, retir- husband and nine children. was a leading member of the First Bantist church being identified with the church for the past 18 years. The widow he is survived by the following Connellsville; G. E. Cable of Carnegie; John W. Cable of the West J. F. May of Connellsville, and Wilfred M. Cable, a member of the 110th Regimental band, stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Three sis-Anna Ridenour of Mount pleasant; Mrs. David Richey of Moyer, and one brother. Samuel C. Cable of Johnstown and 18 grandchildren also sur-· Vivc.

MRS. REBECCA STRICKLER Harry Marietta, George Mariette, of the publications pass through doz-home near Vanderbilt. Deceased was W. H. Marietta, V. J. Clark, C. A. ens of readers' hands until the pages, born February 14, 1830, a daughter of Wagner, H. J. Cupp, Clarence A. Marrare in tragments.

The late David and Sarah Suyder. She late to the late David and Sarah Suyder. She late to the late David and Late to Late the late of the late David and Late to Late the late of the late to the late David and Sarah Snyder. She was married October 10, 1850 to Jacob Strickler, who died May 16, 1968. All

lowing children survive: David Strickler, of California; Conrad Strickler and Mrs. W. H. Foster of Smithfield, O.; Mrs. Jeorge Bute of Aurora Neb.; Mrs. J. F. Cogan, wife of Dr. Cogan of Dawson; Jesse Strickler of Curiew; Mrs. A. J. Fairchlid; Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Frank and John Strickler all of Vanderbilt. Sixty-one grandchil-

THOMAS INKS. Thomas Inks of Ohiopyle, 50 years old, died Sunday while on a visit to relatives, who reside about four miles from Objopyle.

NELLIE GRACE MOORE.

"House" Mentioned by the ex-Chief, died Sunday at the family residence at Phillips. The body was brought to Following a discussion of police Connellaville by Funeral Director J. conditions by council Saturday morn- E. Sims and removed to the home of

MRS. CATHARINE THOMAS.

Following a lingering illness Mrs. Catharine Thomas, 49 years old, died Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock at her home at Morgan. Deceased was born in Connellsville, a daughter of Fredhanded in their resignations Saturday in Connellsville, a daughter of Frednight and Shumaker signed his this morning. Shumaker worked Saturday, being on day duty, but the other was widely known in Unper Tyrongas, who was widely known in Unper Tyrongas. day, being on day duty, but the other was widely known in Upper Tyron-two officers were suspended before township having resided at Morgan they went to work at 6 o'clock in the for a number of years. She is survived evening. Whether any other police will be Thomas and Richard Thomas of United off or not is not known.

Johnson: Moses Thomas of Morgan;

Johnson: Moses Thomas of Morgan; Andrew Thomas at home and William

went up on a call, for a couple of, MRS, MARY MARGARIT ADAMS drunks."

Following a ingering liftness of tent up on a can, for a coopie of makes spaces and ingering illners of There have been several application updated on the patrolmen's jobs, and Margaret Endsley Adams, 70 years pons for the patrelmen's jobs, and 'Margaret Endsley Adams, 73 years these will be considered by the coil old, widow of William C Adams, died service board. This board meets the Thursday motaning at her name in first Monday in each month to con- this Green street. Mrs. Adams and sider applications. As today is the been ill since last May, but was schefist Monday in December, the appli-dom confined to her had during her carrons will be considered this ever suckness. She was able to be allered. morning, found the house flooded NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Danca Erratoria a fancet upstacts which had overflowed.

Before retiring, Mrs. Doyle opened the fauest, but could get no water. She thought she had turned the fauest, but could get no water. She thought she had turned the fauest cet off, but it seems she did not make it secure.

Mrs. Doyle contends that the company should have notified her upon turning off the water.

Superinteedent A. E. Halstead of the connected that dirt charges and filte debate among the 12 meditated homicide for shooting her the Connellaville Water company state, hisband to death on August 3 last, attract broke the main clear off and mility," with no reference to the question of the state of the considered this care is sekines. She was able to he about all day Wedneeday and apparently her condition was the same as usual charges against the police. Since the charges agains with Hujack, gotten a firm grip on his neck, thrown him to the ground and taken the revolver away from him. He handed the gun and the prissoner to McDonald and Sechrist, who oner to McDonald and Sechrist, who had been on the Baltimore & Ohlo stamps, each having the value of 5, where redeemed in 1925. A continue platform just across the street from the scene of the shootong. Hujack did not seem to be werried, at all, over what he had done. It is said, however, that he was worried, and there had done from the brought in month and a street broke the main clear of and the places for stamps at all, over what he had done from the seed on the Baltimore with all the places for stamps at all, over what he had done on the Baltimore with all the places for stamps at all, over what he had done from the seed on the seed of the stamps at all, over what he had done from the seed on the seed of the stamps at all, over what he had done from the seed of the stamps at all, over what he had done from the seed of the stamps at the was worried, and that he did not brighten up until word had come from the hespital than the was worried, and that he did not brighten up until word had come from the hespital than the wind the places for stamps and the priss and how were the head one from the seed of the stamps at all, over what he had done from the hespital than the was worried, and that he did not brighten up until word had come from the hespital than the was worried, and that he did not brighten up until word had come from the hespital than the members to ment at the case and more between the dear of the member to mental the of the number of the numbe lor of Elyria, O.; and Mrs. E. A. Freshwater of Steubenville O. also survive. Mrs. Adams had resided in Conneitsville for the past 10 years. the family moving here from near Cadiz, and had a wide circle of friends by whom she was held in high esteem.

Mr. Adams died March 10, 1914, MRS. I. W. GREER. CONFILTENCE NOV 30 -- Mrs. I. W. Injuries suffered October 14 last, resulted in the death of Austin E. Greer died suddenly here Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, and about 52 cable, one of the best known residents of Connellsville Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the family residence very laws. She is survived by the follows. Army, and Miss Ora at home, as well as these brothers and sisters: ted to the Cottage State hospital, Robert Johnson of Confluence; Mrs.

MRS. ROSIE TOBER. Mrs. Rosie Tober, 54 years old, died yesterday at her home, No. 315 Connell Mr. Cable was born in McKeesport avenue. Funeral Saturday afternoon January 29, 1843, and for the past 36 at 2 o'clock from the house, with interment in Dickerson Run Union cemetery.

MRS. ANNA M. HYATT TAYLOR Mrs. Anna M. Hyatt Taylor, 36 years greater part of that time he was a No. and Johnston arease, torson a greater part of that time he was a lingering illness. Deceased was born No. 520 Johnston avenue, following a acacon and served in various other lingering illness. Deceased was born official capacities. In addition to him near Draketown, Somerset country, Inc. 1 1881 a dayshar of Arganders. June 1, 1881, a daughter of Mr. and widow he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Charles Huffine. She is survived children: Mrs. Leonard Fitzmeier of Mrs. Charles Huffine. She is survived Connells will: G. E. Cable of Car. by her husband, W. A. Taylor, and five children, Deats, Clein, Lus tie,

Charles and Florence Taylor, HARVEY G. BRYNER

Harvey Gilford Bryner, 25 years old, died Wednesday in the night in the Mount Pleasant hospital following an iliness of dropsy. The body was brought to Connellaville and removed by Puneral Director J. E. Sims to the Christian church at South Councils. ville from which services were held Friday afternoon. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Deceased was born near Obiopyle and resided in that

BURRELL BOYD.

Burrell Boyd, five weeks old son of Carroll C. and Jennie Vothers Boyd of Connellsville, died Thursday at the

CHIEF ROTTLER RESIGNS, NOW **ECOUNCIL WANTS CHARGES MADE AGAINST OTHERS ON THE FORCE**

Chy Police Head Gets Out Then ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF Eight Cops Retract Their Charges.

NO SUCCESSOR IS NAMED

Retiring Official, in Turning Over His Keys, Says Mayor Knows As Much About Actions of Other Policemen as He Does; Probe Likely.

The resignation of Barthold Rottler as chief of police was presented to council Saturday when that nody met to try the chief on charges of "insobriety, misbehavior in office and strong pro-German sentiments." made by eight members of the police force who demanded his immediate discharge. The resignation was accepted. A resolution was passed by council to investigate police conditions and a meeting will be held Monday, December 10, to hear any charge that may be made against any other

members of the force.

The police situation was freely discussed and the council, apparently, is defermined that a clean aweep of the department shall be made at this Some charges made against the pulies, if true, are just as serious as those made by the patrolmen against the former chief, and if proven will mean their immediate discharge.

charge of the chief, withdrawing all Harry Marietta, one scarf and one home station, will then begin.

stances. He also told of a time when taxicab while in uniform.

resolution calling for a meeting on

or the police.

therein made by us against Chief Rott- seven helmets.

-"J. H. Barnes, P. M. Rulli, James Francis, Aaron Coughenour, William John L. Gaus, managing editor of Dr. John Jackson Singer of Greens-B. Bowers, Charles Shipley, D. H. Tur- The Courier, is again confined to his burg, son of Mrs. Jennie J. Singer of ner, I. A. Shumaker "

Added to Honor Roll.

stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta.

Licensed to Wed.

SAILORS' COMFORTS IS MADE BY NAVY LEAGUE

seventy-Two Complete Sets, 13 Scarfs 12 Helmets and Nine Pairs of Wristlets Sent.

The Charlesion Comforts Branch o the Navy League, on Wednesday atternoon shipped to Philadelphia 72 complete sets, 13 scarfs, 12 helmet and nine pairs of wristlets. Th makes a total of 525 complete sets, and quite a number of additional sep-

knitting. With the approach of winter there is a great demand for knitted articles for the sailors, especially sweaters and helmets.

one helmet, Mrs. E. S. Marsh, one set; Mrs. C. C. Buckner, one set; Mrs. William Crouse, one helmet; Mrs. Mong of Dawson, one set; Miss Josephine Denny of Waynesburg, four sets; Mrs. Alex. J. Francis, one sweater; Miss Lauretta Leighty, one set; Mrs. M. A communication from the eight Lauretta Leighty, one set; Mrs. M. Rendill, three sweaters, and one scarf;

Barnes and his brother-in-law, Agron Harriet Carson, one set: Mrs. Mary Coughenour, asleep on the benches in E. Zimmerman one pair of wristlets; the city hall with their shoes off." Mrs. J. G. Percy, one sweater; Mrs. P. said Rottler, reciting one of the in- H. McKevitt, three helmets; Mrs. J. Schraishuhn, one sweater; Mrs. Rocka patrokman had to be taken home in well Marietta, one scarf; Mrs. Elea-"All this trouble started one Sunday morning when I called Shumaker the Christian church, two helmets; for going to a local house that has Mrs. Mary Brashear for the same caused will the trouble among the po-class, two helmous; Mrs. H. L. Pier-

hee force, said Rottler, and he replied that when he was off duty he
would do as he depleased.

"Patroiman McDonald did not sign
that petition because he knows positively that it was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohiotively that it was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohioseries was a frame-up and scarfs; Mrs. Maxwell Rush of Ohiotively that it was a frame-up and scatts, and with the spile work. I don't understand why pyle, one sweater: Miss Margaret neltsville, Dawson and Perryopolis, Will Leave England Shortly to Take Rulli signed it. We never had any Whiteman, one pair of wristlets; Mrs. here Wednesday evening, it was deverted and I always got along well N. B. Kell, two scarfs; Mrs. S. R. Cox. cided that the dental needs of all men. Rev. George W. Buckner, new pas-

Dawson branch, Mrs. M. E. Strawn, No one was appointed to succeed one set; Mrs. Frank. French, Mrs. Rottler as chief of police, and until an Clem Crawford of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. appointment is made, Assistant Chief Anna Weishouse and Mrs. A. C. Brown William B. Bowers will have charge one set; Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. Jacob Sherbondy, Mrs. A. C. Moser and or the points.

The communication signed by the eight members of the police force, son, Mrs. H. A. Baum, Mrs. Frank Purbaugh, auditor at the West Penn (and the direction) withdrawing the charges against Blose, and Mrs. Emma Braden, one The average maximum in November set; Mrs. M. S. Shupe, Mrs. William "To the Mayor of the City of Con- G. Ruse, Miss Nottie Smith and Mrs. 32,1, and the mean, 42.4, while in Noblisville:

E. E. Biose, one set; Miss Naomi

"The undersigned, members of the Gardner, Mrs. Jacob Sherbendy, Mrs.

Courier Editor Laid Up home, and part of the time to his hed Pittsburg, formerly of Connellsville Another name, that of Bernard Wan-days ago. He was at his desk during C. Johnston in the Jenkins Arcan-del, has been added to the Honor Roll the first week but since Thanksgiving building. Pittsburg, has been promot of the First Eaptist church. There has been obliged to remain at home ed to the rank of captain in the

Leckrone Man a Suicide. John Bosteri of Leckrone, 29 years old, committed suicide Friday after-Joseph Schroyer of Milt Run, and noon at his boarding house. He had Miss Lilitan G Lint and Palmer D ville, May Sunderson of Shambock; David-C, been complaining of being ill and Wills, both of Somerset, were married Schwine's of Scottdale, and Anna made several previous attempts to Monday at the Christian church partage licenses in Uniontown.

May Laufer of Ambrust, were granted take his life. He inflicted five slashes sonage at Somerset, Rev. S. G. Bucknarriage licenses in Uniontown.

Leans

WOMEN DECIDE ON WHAT TO PUT IN

Each to Contain Mixed Candy, Chocolate, Handkerchief, Tobacco and Trinket.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Shurches Represented in List of Collectors and Chairmen Are Permitted to Name Aids; Regimental Christmas Tree is Planned.

meeting it was decided to and mine pairs of wristlets. This makes a total of 525 complete sets, and quite a number of additional separate knitted, articles complèted by candy and a chocolate bar, a banthe, branch since its organization.

Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, chairman, feels encouraged over the support she has been given and appreciates the noble work of the women of Connellsville, Dumbar, Dawson, Uniontown. Scottolate, Waynesburg and other points.

The women are urged to keep on knitting. With the approach of winners to go in the boxes will be widened 20 feet making traffic.

The property on Water streel is of no use to the city, and by receiving part of the railroad property along part of the railroad part of the railroad property along part of the railroad property along part of the railroad property along part of the railroad part of the railroad property along part of the railroad property along part of the railroad part The following is a list of the do-naters, Connellsville branch: Mrs. J. Melvin Grey chairman, Mrs. F. C. Rose ment by December 9. At the corner r

the located at a central point within tracks can be moved over, and within the camp and a Christmas service, more clearance space the turn will not with the singing of carols and other be so dangerous.

Councilman Duggan suggested that be conducted about it. Distribution of the bricks on Water street be kept be. gifts in which each man of the regi- the city, as paving bricks are high ment is to be made the recipient of a and these are still in good condition.

the charges, was read. Rottler, how sweater; Mrs. A. Kelly one scarf and the ever, said nothing about retracting or isodifying the assettions he made against several members of the Mrs. Robert Werner, one heimel; against several members of the wristless; Mrs. Anna Denuy, one man Lutheran, Mrs. Esther Smith; Impedication, wisides; Mrs Anna Denny, one sweater, and one pair of wristlets; Mrs Anna Dodana of Dunbar, one sweater, to the footh to turn in his badge and keys. When questioned concerning the conduct of the officers he replied.

"The mayor-knows as much as I do no helmet; Miss Margaret Pigman one seart, the partolium. Then they turned against me and framed up these charges."

Councilman Duggan asked him if he would prefer the charges against the partolium. Rottler replied that it would look like spite work, but the conducted did not make any charges against the partolium as a prosecutor, but he told the council of several instances when he discovered officers brain about 2 o'clock and found John Barton and both of control and control and control and control and one pair of wristlets, Mrs. James Dodana of Dunbar, one series and bis brother-in-law, Aeron Conceptance on the headers in the former and one pair of wristlets, Miss Mars Long, two insteads of the condition of \$3.00; Mrs. James McCairns, one series and make any charges against the patrolium as a prosecutor, but he told the council of several instances when he discovered officers breaking police department dules.

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Mahol Vance.

A purchasing committee was appointed as follows: Candy, Mrs. Paul

B. Dick and Mrs. Carl S. Horner;

handkerchief, Miss Eleanor Horner;

Christmas trinkets, Miss Katharine

Frinbee, Mrs. J. Kirk Reuner, Mrs.

Charles Davidson and Mrs. Lohn E.

Tuesday evening, 7.30—Sermon by nor Rush, one set; Mrs. S. S. Stahl. (Charles Davidson and Mrs. John F.)
for the Martha Norton Bible class of the Christian church, two helmets; Mrs. Mary Brashear for the same Foley.

Mrs. Mary Brashear for the same Foley. Foley.

TREAT DRAFTEES' TEETH

Dentists of District Will Look After

Conscripts Free of Charge. At a meeting of dentists of Conwords and I always got along well with him."

Councilman Duggan remarked that it would take a great deal to make him believe a man is a pro-German when he has a son in the Army.

Councilman L. L. West said be thought that any officer found drunk on duty ought to be discharged inguilation and the man is doing the most contemptible thing that can happen," he said. The mayor said he thought to be discharged.

Councilman Duggan said if the mayor said he thought to be discharged.

Councilman L. Reid, one seeter; Mrs. Nevada drunken policeman arresting a structure or four ought to be discharged.

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Councilman Duggan said if the mayor said he thought three or onget to allow the proper care for all the men destined for war service. Dr. Hamill Swing of Philadelphia was of the work of the church here under the foreign service. Dr. Swing appointed dental director, to see that the teeth of all diraftees of the work of the church here will know the proper care for all the men destined for war service. Dr. Hamill Swing of Philadelphia was of the dental needs of all men assetcted for Army service should be conditioned for a hearing.

Rev. George W. Buckner, new passion of the Christian church here, or of the Christian church here, or other the provides for one dentities for over one of the army, and this is not allow the proper care for all the men destined for war service. Dr. Hamill Swing of Philadelphia was of the army, and this is not sell the army, and this is not sell the men destined for war service. Dr. Hamill Swing of Philadelphia was of the army, and this is not sell the men destined for war service of the work of the church here will have been the provides for one dentities for over provide

There was a full turnout at the Miner Struck by Accidental Blow from

Average Temperatures Six Degrees Lower Than Same Period Last Year November of this year was much colder than last, according to the

Purbaugh, auditor at the West Penn. The average maximum in November f this year was 52.7 the minimum vember, 1916 the maximum was 59.2, the minimum 37.5, and the mean 48.4, or about six degrees warmer.

The mercury was at its lowest point burg will

ature was 20 on the 18th and the high-stranger arrived. est 76 on the 9th.

Captain Singer Now. as the result of painful injuries to his who has been taking an X-ra; right knee sustained in a fall over 10 course in charge of Major George J days ago. He was at his desk during : C. Johnston in the Jenkins Arcane are now 20 names on the list. Mr. where be continues to do part of his States Medical Reserve Corps to date. Wandell is a member of Company P. work. of his appointment was made yester day in Washington, D. C.

Lint-Wills.

COUNCIL AND B. & O. SWAP LAND ON ARCH **AND WATER STREETS**

SOLDIERS' BOXES City Vacates Property Along Railroad For Chance to Widen Arch

Council Saturday agreed to vacate Water street between the south-ern boundary of Fairview avenue and South alley, and also South alley be tween Water street and South Ardistreet, in return for which the Balt: more & Ohio Railroad company wil give the city property adjoining the west side of South Arch street, between the southern boundary of Fair iow avenue and Gallatin avenue. The ordinance will have to be published and at its last session on Thursday January 3, 1918, council will finally pass it.

The property on Water street is o

The things to go in the boxes will be be widened 10 feet. At this place the brought to the Federal building on street is alread; 30 feet in width and Wednesday and on Thursday morning the additional 10 feet will give it a at 9 o'clock the women will meet at uniform width of 40 feet the entire the same time and place to wrap the distance between Pairview avenue and

At the corner near the White Rock The Regimental Christmas tree will distillery the West Penn street car

Thursday evening, 7.30—Sermon by Rev. J. W. Wilson, Dunbar, Friday evening, 7.30 -- Sermon Rev. J. L. Proudfit, Connellsville.

REV. BUCKNER COMING

Fellow Worker's Pick.

As the result of an accidental blow Stocks, other than federal refrom a pick in the bands of James , serv bank stock Nehlas, Lawrence Callahan of Church , 150 per cent of subscriptiil, near Pechin, is minus the little , 150 per cent of subscription , hill, near Pechin, is minus the little finger of his left hand today. The accident occurred yesterday.

Both men are miners, working to-

gether in Ferguson mine. They had been shoveling coal, and when Nohlas look up his pick to loosen the coal, a lump deflected the tool and it struck Callahan's little finger, just below the

Stork Brings Son.

Word has been received here of the arrival of an eight pound son November 23 at the home of Mrs. Henry C police force of the City of Connells. M. E. Strawn and Mrs. John Short, police force of the City of Connells. M. E. Strawn and Mrs. John Short, or about six degrees warmer.

The undersigned, includes of the City of Connells. M. E. Strawn and Mrs. John Short, or about six degrees warmer.

The undersigned, includes of the City of Connells. M. E. Strawn and Mrs. Willing presented to you under one set; Mrs. H. A. Baum, Mrs. Willing presented to you under one set; Mrs. Thomas Semans, chair in November of this year on the 37th, when it reached 19, and at is highest on the 7th, when the figure recorded washington avenue, was at the Eschenburg home when the little stranger arrived.

For Sale.

Bank Statements.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK, at Conneils-ville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on November 20.

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Securities other than U. S. honds	of my knowledge and belief. JAMES L. KURTZ, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me	B
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(50 per cent of subscription) 2.700.09		
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26th day of November, 1917.
EDMUND MARTIN, Notary Public
ect—Attest:
CLAYTON T. DAVIDSON,
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAW-SON at Dawson, in the State of Penn-sylvania, at the close of business on November 29, 1917. those shown on b and c)......\$455,229.95 459,229.95 Securities other than U.S. bonds not including stocks) owned unpledged 143,999.19 232,438.70 value) 50,000.00 U. S. bonds and certificates of in-debtedness own-ed and unpledged 55,000.00 108,000.00 iberty Loan Scourities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 120,166 84 151,750.84 Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock.... Stock of Pederal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of sub-scription).... Value of banking amounts due from national banks.
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Capital stock paid in ... 3
Surplus fund ... 3
Surplus fund ... 68,781.08
Lease current expenses, interest, and taxes paid. 6,116.88

Total\$1,718.997.77 5.136.88 C3.647.50° Interest and discount collected but not earned (approxi-mately)

Circulating notes outstand-ing 7,994.49 Circulating access
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R. D. Hinnry, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of November, 1917.

A. VAN HORN, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:

M. M. COCHRAN,
M. E. STRAWN,
J. H. PRICE,
Directors, REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Conneils-ville, in the state of Pennsylvania, at the close of husiness on November 20, 1917. RESOURCES. thuse shown on b and c)...\$1,515,639.64 1,515,639.64 Overdrafts, nusecured U. S. bonds deposited to 150,000.00 150.000.00 Liberty Loan Bonds, un-pledged, 3% per cent and 4 per cent... 49,357.56 49,357.96 Securities other than U. S. than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged . . 015,859,93 315,859,92 Stocks, other than federal reserve bank stock....
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Value of banking house... 185,470.39 9,000.00 Ing house... 185,470.39

Furniture and fixtures...
Real estate owned other than banking house...
Lawful reserve with federal reserve bank.
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks...
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17 and 18... 286,500.37
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Amount reserved for all interest accrued

Circulating notes outstand-9,279,42 148,709.00 Net amounts due to Na-tional banks 2,500,00 701,277.15 Directors horrowed)

Certified checks

Cashier's checks outstanding

Dividends unpaid 9.800.91 Dividends unpaid fortal demand demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 23, 39 and 40.... Other time deposits
Total of time deposits subject to reserve, stems 41, 42, 43 and 44.... 1,456,502.31 83.21

Total\$2,768,042.66 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-I, Geo. W. Stauffer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solumnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO, W. STAUFFER, Cashier. Aberty Louin

Bonds, unpiedged. 3½ per cent
and 4 per cent. 151,750.00 151,750.00 this 20th day of November, 1917.

J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

W. F. SOISSON,

ROBT. NORRIS, E. T. NORTON, Directors.



For many years this bank has pointed out the wisdom of including Savings Accounts in gifts

to children. And now, when the President of the United States urges everyhody to save, a Savines Account propriate gift.

You can start an account here with \$1 or more, in the name of any child you wish to remember with this best of all Christmas Gift.

LIBERAL INTEREST.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank That Does Things for You*
129 W. Grawford Ave., Connellsville.
Capital and Surplus \$300,000.

RED CROSS WILL STAGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE XMAS WEEK

Plan is to Increase Total Under Its Banner From 5,000,000 to 15,000,000.

MESSAGE FROM PERSHING

Commander of American Troops the Front Declares. Work Must Be Continued on Larger and More Heroic Scale: Local Committees Named.

Representing the Connellsville Chapter, Chairman J. Fred Kurtz attended a meeting of the national heads of the American Red Cross held in Pittsburg last Friday, at which time plans for a Christmas drive for additional members were outlined and instructions given the 80 odd delegates who attended as to the methods of

conducting it.
At the beginning of the war, the American Red Cross had 250,000 members; at this time there are 5,009,000 people enrolled under its banner; and divided among the Concelled under its banner; and divided among the Concelleville chapter and the auxiliaries, in proportion drive ending Christmas day.

Rousing speeches were made and appalling conditions disclosed by the 49 ESTATES WILL BE speakers, who stated that General Pershing has declared the continued work of the Red Cross on an even arger and more beroic scale than in the past is as imperative and neces sary as more fighting men are brought from this country.

"The articles made and sent to our men, and the soldiers of our allies." said General Pershing, "are of in-calculable aid, without which we could not carry on the war successfully. Besides the actual material asmistance rendered by the Red Cross, the knowledge on the part of our men the knowledge on the part of our men to be another by Judge James Clark, that there are literally millions of Work at the next term of court and loved ones at home who think of and the amount of those estates aggrework for them with affectionate and gates \$1.305,063.47. Approximately particle interest, has a marvelous \$1.500,000 is to be distributed to the effect on the morale of the army and heirs to these estates by orders to be the orderfulness and viron with which made by Judge Work the chearfulness and vigor with which the men fight and work. Too much importance cannot be given the value

Red Cross committees:

Stanley P. Ashe, chairman canteen committee, whose duty is to feed and deceased, \$34,291.60; Ann Moore, desec that proper care is given soldiers coased, \$3,738.50; H. C. Tucker, deceased, \$2,737.50; H. C. Tucker, deceased, \$2 see that proper care is given soldiers on route. Mr. Ashe is to name the memors of his committee, and to organize same for efficient work without delay. No full meals or claborate tells are to be furnashed the soldiers when passing through Connellsville, but an apple, a stick of chocolate, and cigarettes are to be given, to stay them until they arrive at a regular feeding son, deceased, \$3.156.10; william Aribotate for a spot are going for a minor, \$257.38; Mary A. Miller. Her bow and then shood by for battle.

W. D. McGinnis, chairman of the committee of civilian relief, will name his own aides. Important relief work is necessary at home, and Mergantown Girl is Bride of Vander-bilt Wan. good results are expected from the work of this committee. All money collected for the Red Cross can only be used for war work, Mr. Kurtz was informed by the leaders in Pittsburg. the canteen and sivilian relief committees. Plans are now being considcred to accomplish this.

N. Leche as assistant ..

ander whose supervision the Red Point Marion schools.

HOUSEKEEPERS WARNED AGAINST PERSONS POSING AS "FOOD COLLECTORS"

This statement was made to-day by Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator:

'We have reports from various parts of the country of crooks, thieves, and confidence operators who are going from house to house purporting to be authorized by the Food Ad ministration and other depart ments of the government to col lect or commandeer foodstuffs the government or the Army.

"I wish to say emphatically that no department of the gov ernment has or will ever make, such demands on householders, and that all such people are petty frauds and should be held for the police. The government agencies are investigating various cases and information is sought of all such persons by this department."

Cross fund was raised, has practically completed its work of collection, and is now preparing a financial state meat, upon receipt of which the propto the amount rained by each.

AUDITEU AT DECEMBER UKEKANS COURT TERM

Approximately \$1,000,000 is to Distributed Among Heirs By Judge Work.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 30.—Register of Wills heary R. Titterington has an-nounced the audit and distribution list for the December term of orphans' court which commences on December 17. There are 48 accounts to be zugited by Judge James Clark. made by Judge Work.

December term of court is that of the late Wilnam J. Stewart of Luzerne

ative comment by the various speak- Michal Majerchak, deceased, \$1,000; ers. "Every woman and girl who Anna E May, deceased, \$531.53; Hanworks stendily and faithfully at Red man Collier, deceased, \$531.53; Hanworks stendily and faithfully at Red man Collier, deceased, \$161.15; Mary Cross duties is fighting the enemy just E. N. Martin, deceased, \$1,766; Anals offectively as the solution of the solution o as effectively as the soldier at the front, whose life she is guarding, and whose life she is guarding, and whose comfort and health she preserves with loving care," declared one of them.

deceased, \$2,773.20; Andrew Hertzog, deceased, \$34,291.60; Ann Moore, de-

BOWER-ROBERTS

bilt Man. Miss Mary Mildred Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bower of Morgantown, and Jacob Earl Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts of which necessitates special funds being raised to carry on the work of Rev. Edward Krap, the pastor, officiated, using the ring ceremony. Previous to the ceremony Prof. C. S. But-Mrs. J. F. Kerr, chairman of the supplies committee, which purchases all the material med in the Red Cross work here, with F. V. Wright, R. M. Cuthbertson, Alfred Liebacker, and W. N. Leche as assistant. L. Leche as assistant.

Dr. Katherne Wal efield, chairman

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Seventy thousand adutional Christmas determined and the ready that the hadaquarters and Connelisable will make a determined effort to increase the number promised from this gity, although some delay has been excussioned in securing a part of the pridagroom. The Connelisable war committee, a well as hereafter during the continuous designs of their cross and sweet peas. Here only ornament was a string of pearing the bride controlled producted publicity manager.

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The connella played. The bride wore a rose brown of them. They sure were glad to see competitive examination open to all pay of \$30 a month. I was fourth on velvet suit with beaver fur and a gold us again for their crows waved to us men of the Fourteenth Squadron the list with a mark of 95. Not so

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BERT HOWARD DESCRIBES HIS SECOND TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC

is reprinted below indicates that passage across the Atlantic is pretty ex-citing and a trifle hazardous. Best is possessed of the faculty of vividly recounting his expereinces and the in-stallments of his diary, to be published in the next few issues of The Courier

make mighty interesting reading.

"(My second trip across on a cruiser) October 9. We up anchor at A. M. and left for the outer harbor where we picked up our convoy of 21 ships all carrying cargoes of oil and munitions. This was a bigger convoy han we expected but owing to our good fortune the last time we were entrusted with the protection of many

"October 10. The sea started kick ing things up today and in an hour or so it got pretty rough. At 10 A. M. we had to slow down for four of the convoy fell behind. At 5 P. M. they

big rain storm raging.
"October 11. Still raining and a big
ea. There are 17 of our convoy in
sight. Not so bad for the weather we are having. We expect better weather, however, for we are in the weather, however, for we are in the of which she had been bit, which was Gulf Siream and going south by east on the port side, but could see noth-

corrections against things are looking pretty to see what we could see. But without this glorious today. The sea out effect, owing to the darkness. In about two hours, we came up with thin's inspection we put in the rost of a getting under way at 3 P. M. for New York. Glad to leave for it sure

"October 16. Foggy for a while this A. M., but cleared up this afternoon It is still clear at 4 P. M. We still A. M., but cleared up this afternoon last night at all and have not been night. A gool breeze makes us want let and it only making 10 turns, we have 13 of the convoy now. One caught up this morning. They have changed positions. We are leading und the heaviest armed and fastest on account of looking through my dated to the world uptil all of a sud-

P. M., we sighted smoke and when we do that, we let the convoy so British. You see we are making a gines sounded as it a torpedo had hit us pedo boats, three Uncle Sam's, two and the raising of the starboard entended and go investigating and see what it is. Well, on coming near to the starboard showing over here. We turned is now 8 A. M. and we have a divertible of the convey which consisted of five torsounded as it a torpedo had hit us pedo boats, three Uncle Sam's, two gines sounded as it a torpedo had hit us pedo boats. The convey which consisted of five torsounded as it a torpedo had hit us pedo boats. The convey which consisted of five torsounded as it a torpedo had hit us pedo boats. The convey which consisted of five torsounded as it a torpedo had hit us pedo boats. The convey which consisted of five torsounded as it a torpedo had hit us pedo boats. The convey which consisted of five torsounded as it a torpedo had hit us pedo boats. The convey so the starboard enterprise which is a convey so the starboard enterprise which is the convey so the starboard enterprise which is now and the raising of the starboard enterprise which is now and the raising of the starboard enterprise which is now and the raising of the starboard enterprise which is now and the raising of the starboard enterprise which is now a supplied as it is no until they arrive at a regular feeding son, deceased, 40,314.52; Sarah E. Mulpolit. This committee has to act on the aminor, \$1,307.82; Mary A. Miller, sone would not hold the colors, we here so that the bow and then shood by for battle.

Application counts in securing adcompetitors. There were 37 of us short motice and be thoroughly or a minor, \$1,307.91; Jesse Croster put two six-pounders through her Gilchrist, a former Connellsville boy, were very slim; but when the questions were given to us, I heaved a they call them at home. This is my of the arrival of a train.

The were 37 of us had former follows, we first a solutations. After that I kent through her Gilchrist, a former Connellsville boy, were very slim; but when the questions were given to us, I heaved a three gun salvo, the shots failing fourth in a class of 37 taking examilations at North Island. San Diego, fat sign of relief and immediately proceeded to get rid of matters. short. After that I kent through the nations at North island. San Diego, inself proceeded to get rid of part sure is a sight to see, most tense moment of my lite, while California, for promotions in the of the knowledge I had been absorb- November 8—We hit waiting for our commander to say. Fourteenth Aelo Squadron.

'Open salvo,' which came in about This is the way he tells about it seesaled like two himself in a letter to his father W. D. fluckrist of Ambridge and forwarded full correctly except three (as I afterhours. Our salvo consisted of six Glichrist of Ambridge and forwarded full-correctly except three (as I afterhours. Our salvo consisted to his aunt, Miss Edith Hyatt of Washfully and every shot took effect.

After firing four salvos in about 25 lington avenue:

"Dear Date Than the were shot to his first linky portations, in addition and all now. I guess we will be here for about six weeks. Sure was a fine trip of the Courier, received at the Cottant of the others will be a little better.

Six dozen of oranges and four dozen of issuing commands for certain maneu-seconds the bill was in a singling "Dear Date: To try to express up yets and missing chiefly of the others will be a little better. waiting for our commander to say, Fourteenth Aero Squadron. seconds the ship was in a sinking "Dear Dat: To try to express my condition. We then ceased firing and happiness in words just now would core, use of heliograph (signalling condition. We then ceased firing and watched her go down, which sure was sad to see. We fired 24 shots and then it was over. We never got a sear, for she was not armed as we were. She was a German tramp steamer converted into a raider and she had a false stack and that made her look like a cruiser. While she was sinking like a cruiser. While she was sinking wo circled around her twice. She sank in about 30 minutes. Our constant at the beginning. You was very badly disappointed of M. S. E. (Master Signal Electricson being turned down for a commussion but far from being discouraged, lope and voucher approximating \$112. For thomas, Rev. James work of signal by this time and signal experience and voucher approximating \$112. For thomas, Rev. James work of signal by this time and signal experience and voucher approximating \$112. For thomas, Rev. James work of signal experience and voucher approximating \$112.

"October 18.—Everything is fine marched with the rest of my quaking

Bert Howard, Connellsville lad in now at 8 A. M. but at 10 A. M. the over 18 ships and if they have as good down fixing cables and a hawser to the United States Navy on a cruiser at sea starts to kick up and get mad, luck us we did, the allies will have the shaft and we are going to trice it prosent engaged in convoying mer
We are now leading into a heavy sea some more supplies. Eighteen ships up as much as possible so we will not one united states Navy on a cruiser at sea starts to kick up and get mad. We are now leading into a heavy sea and French ports, mailed another section of his diary to his parents when it is on heavy and blowing so. We are he last renched an American port now agganging on account of being Although parts of it are deleted, what in the war zone and are not taking any chances of getting into a mixup with submarines in this weather. We had 28 of our convoy at 7 A. M. this morning and I hope it keeps up for we will have the record if we get 18 of them safe through the war zone
"October 19.—Fine night last night,

and at 10 A. M. it is just glorious and The sun is shining so strong that it hurts your eyes on account of the re-flection on the water. We got a radio last night at about 11 A. M. that there and we are sure keeping a sharp look out for them. Where we are now they have been sinking and playing we get through with it all right 17 of our convoy this morning and

were all in line again. At 12.15 we bit the Gulf stream and it's getting warmer. There is a heavy sea and getting an awful explosion astern. Right had been hit by a torpedo in the forward hold. We at once hoisted the submarine warning fine and signalled to the other, ships to look out. We then circled around in the direction now. At 2 P. M. two more of our ing, owing to it being too dark. We convoy caught up.

"October 12. Still 17 of the convoy ent course again and scouted around

in this morning. Did not get to bed with a full moon it sure is a heautiful last night at all and have not been in bed over four hours at night for whose comfort and health site preserves with leving care," declared one of them.

Full details as to the membership drive are to be aminounced later, to manager and his assistence with names of the campaigrand his assistence with names of the following local with names of the following local with names of the following local Red Cross committees:

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some more supplies. Eighteen ships up as much as possible so we will not going into a port at once as someth-ing unusual. I hope they all get in feet out of the shaft alley. I guess safe for it will mean a lot for our we will be able to make about nine ship and crew. At 11.55 we turned knots on our port propeller. This back for the dear old U. S. A. after means about two months in the many 12 days at sea one way. We ought rard, I guess, or until they can turn to make it back in 10 days, I guess, out a new shaft. This means more but you never can tell. delay and it's lucky for us that it did bui you never can tell. October 22-We sighted two mer- not happen when we were having

october 32—We sighted two mer not happen when we were nating chantment at about 2 A. M. and at heavy weather.

11 A. M. one is still with us. There october 20.—We are now making is a 55 mile gale blowing now and it to fine weather conditions we are getsure is cold for we are now in the to fine weather conditions we are get-Labrador current and it comes direct ting along safety, but Lord belp us from the Artic ocean. At 2 P. M. the if we hat a storm. We ought to get seas started getting bigger.

October 23-At 2 A. M. we are part- if everything holds out all right. ly submerged up forward for we are are having fine weather, last night taking them over one after another. being a night to dream about It is just like it was last time, only worse. I guess we are in for another some heavy weather and were lucky for make four knots. At 2 P. M. it agale blowing. We left the danger to make four knots. At 2 P. M. it has calmed down considerably. We cone at 2 A. M.

October 24.—It is now a fine day

and it has calmed down considerably but not a cold one. Our wireless is since yesterday We are now standing in fine condition again and we are regular section watches—since 8 A. now getting dope from all around M. That is four hours on and 12 off. that we lost out on for a few days. and I guess the rest of the crew doct. all doing nicely.

All That is four hours or and 12 on. that we lost out on for a few days. It is all stree makes it better than four. November 1—Owing to losing our tributions fell just a little short of and sure makes it better than four. November 1—Owing to losing our tributions fell just a little short of and four off. We had engine propeller and had weather, we had to "October 20.—Everything is the at on and four off. We had engine propeller and had weather, we had to stop go to Halifax and we turned around medium speed and everything is fine. Hope it stays that way for the next high. It's dark here now at 4:30 and hope it stays that way for the next high. It's dark here now at 4:30 and high. It's dark her

fal mess. Can not set any mess tables on account of the heavy roll, tables on account of the heavy roll, encd after 6 P. M. There are about dividual contributions, and it is some roll what I mean. We nine British cruisers in port.

The services lasted it had to close our gun ports on account

heirs to these estates by orders to be is like glass and the sun is out or, gail about two hours, we cannot had the time as sallors will. Most of the control of court is that of the increhantmen. Passed a four-mated hit said she could get along all right. The chantmen of court is that of the increhantment is the will be controlled by the court of the court is that of the increhantment is the court of the court is that of the increhantment is the court of the court is that of the increhantment is the court of the court is that of the increhantment is the court is the court is that of the increhantment is the court is the court is that of the increhantment is the court is the cou

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Nearly \$500 was raised for the relief of suffering Armenians at the Thanksgiving services Thursday morning in the Christian church. taken at the union meeting went to aid the victims of the war in this far off country. The programs stated that it was desired to raise \$100, but when Rev. J. L. Proudfit made a plea for a large offering, he declared this goal "null and void" and fixed \$500 as the proper amount to be given. The con-

this is what happened about 5.15. We hope to keep it up.

October 25.—Fine weather up until about 250 longs of coal and then protective convoy to meet us and algade. And then it has to rain. It is come distance and are waiting around sealing now and tather chilly A pairs. This is a beautiful place, I medium sea. Passed a salling vessel for them to come out and get the convoy when all of a sudden we heard an awful explosion astern. Right October 26.—We are now in an awful explosion astern. Right October 26.—We are now in an awful explosion astern signaled she full mess. Can not set any mess

The services lasted from 10 o'clock though, for we have a three knot tide, sharp and cleared up by 5:30 P. M. seas, and wind with us this time. We not seas, and will be not seas, and w November 2-We started coaling at until nearly moon. Rev. Wilbur Nel-

he said, there is cause for national

in his place.

Rev. William J. Everhart of the
United Presbyterian church preached the sermon. He took as his text the first verse of the 138th Psalm, "I will is cold. While here three transports came in with wounded soldlers from give Thee thanks with my whole the actual work you are doing; increase the membership to a point that will strike distingt to the definition of the greatest assistance pass.

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in New York by Sunday at this rate

October 21 .-- About 3 A. M. we hit

erease the membership to a point distributed of the Units all and May P. S. Stewart, J. B. Sackart, J. B. Sacka us any more for everything that was loose was washed overboard or mashed. Three of our crew were badly injured. We are now almost as helploss as a baby. With only one propelless as a baby. With only one propelless is a baby. cook anything and our range, besides, thankful for the new standards of loy-

is mashed.

November 6—Things look better today and it is calming down, but we
are making about 40 turns now at 10

A. M. At 5 P. M. we got fixed up
temporarily and are making 120 turns
or about six knots. We thought we
were going to Boston, but since it is
calming down a bit, we are now headed for New York again. Sure is cold
and expect a snow storm tonight.

November 7—At draybreak it looked

thankful for the new standards of loyalty and devotion raised by the war.

Rev. Everhart's last division embraced the causes for personal
Thanksgiving, which he enumerated
as, first, our faith; second, our love
for Christ; third, the provision which
has been made not only to save us
from condemnation but from sin;
fourth, the answer of our faith to the
future.

During the course of his laik the

Application counts in securing advancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow torm to make the unexpected hapvancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow that the darry Lauder, who was brought to the course of his inik the bad for us, but the unexpected hapvancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow that Y Lauder, who was brought to the course of his inik the bad for us, but the unexpected hapvancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow that the course of his inik the bad for us, but the unexpected hapvancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow that the course of his inik the bad for us, but the unexpected hapvancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow that the course of his inik the bad for us, but the unexpected hapvancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow that the course of his inik the bad for us, but the unexpected hapvancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow that the course of his inik the bad for us, but the unexpected hapvancement in the Army and Byron, M. and my chances, so far as I could see, pened and we are now in a snow that the course of his inik the course o they call them at home. This is my on the battlefields of France.

November 8-We hit New York at

SHAW-CHALFANT

Perryopolis Girl Is Bride of U. S. towels, the Woman's Christian Tent-Army Officer.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Shaw. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Shaw, and Captain Ray K. Chalfant, Pupua officiated. The marriage was A very pretty wedding was solemn-the culmination of a romance which itsed at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving mornthe rank of Sergeant First Class with pay of \$30 a month. I was fourth on the list with a mark of 95. Not so bad for a rookle.

To do any studying on the island here was impossible so I rented a room in a hotel for a few nights.

Captain Chalfant was mance which ided at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving morn-began in 1915 when Captain Chalfant ing in the Dunbar Catholic church by was an inspector for the government, with headquarters in Cincinnati, with headquarters in Cincinnati, with provide the bride of William there was impossible so I rented a room in a hotel for a few nights.

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perance Union; one gallon of ice cream, Mrs. William Herzberg.

a half dozen yellow chrysanthemums, P. R. DeMuth & &Sons; two dozen

pink and white carnations and 20

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TO RELIEVE CONCESTION

h Priso Pursose of The Operating Committee Which Has Full Charge, Subject Only to Authority of The War Beard, to Which II Will Report.

chaiment by the Railroads' War Board of an Operating Committhe te have complete charge of the Nicholson Chain Company, Central company and the Santern Pool," American Chain Company in Bradthe most significant steps dock and Rankin, at whose plants thice is the direction of clearing up minitions are being manufactured are affected by the order and will of necessity shut down.

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The order affects the following districts:

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mesters group, operating a total climbed up and down stairs of office of 177.044.32 miles of track, and own-buildings, and apartment houses 17.000 becometives, 1.250,000 through dark hallways. ing 27,000 locomotives, 1,250,000 freight cars, and 25,000 passenger

by these reads for the 12 months endby the Feant for the 12 minus entropy June 38, 1917, was equivalent to hashing one, but of revenue freight 47,000,000 miles; and of other freight necessary for the maintenance and nakeep of the railroads, 4,000, and agreep of the railroads, 4,000,-600,000 miles, making a total of ap-grorimately 71,000,000,000 miles. This business was handled in trains which averaged 775 tons per train and and 28.6 tons per loaded car. The sting revenue of these railroads for the same period was \$1,750,808,000 To do this business required an exrevenue after operation, of \$513,-

An idea of the extent of the raild mileage in America thus brought under the control can be gained when M is realised that it is greater than the combined railroad mileage in the United Kingdom, France, Italy and belgium was before the beginning of

the present world war. The personnel of the Operating committee of the War Bourd is, as Sellews: A. W. Thompson chairman, rice president, Baltimore & Ohio; Carl Gray, president Western Maryland; G. L. Pack, vice president, Pennsyl-wash Lines West; Elisha Lee, vice president, Punnsylvania Lines; A. T. Dice, president, Reading; P. E. Crow-ley, ylee, president; N. X. C. and A.

Stone, vice president, Erie. The committee has established their he Pittaberg, where they will be in continuous season, reporting tally to the War Board at Washing-

The organisation is for the purpose of relieving and preventing congesto best advantage by the following

Diversion of business from the congested and overhardened routes to 2 years or both.
"In making the order the Fuel Adstes that are tree; re-assignment stives; routing of freight lines of railroads to secure the bene. England by water for use in coke of three or four track facilities of territori facilities wherever is and expeditions handling can lighed; the utilization of unsand or partially used facilities for na good

continue his service in the capacity a sadition to the requirements of the War Committee.

RRITISH DYE MAKING

oring to Ba Very Successful; Specialism of Habers to Depoi. The manufacturing of dyes in Great British and supplying the British irade, which heretofers had been dedent almost entirely on Germany,

has proved very speciasful, according to the report of a company subsidized

by the government for that purpose. The production of dyes continues to be limited by the abortage of certain at Pittsburg on Saturday issued pormits for new structures to be erected mits for new structures to be erected to the company and the variation of dyes and the struct a coal tipple and ice breakers or are beginning to come in to struct a coal tipple and ice breakers or are beginning to come in to the left bank of the fier capital is emphasized by the fact that the recently published secondary of the German dear the mouth of the river inell's territory embraces. Bullskin accounts of five of the German dye miles above the mouth of the river.

M. W. Thempson, vice president in charge of traffic and columercial development, Baltimore & Ohio railroad, right bank of the Management of the orders are reported, right bank of the Management and orders are reported. right bank of the Monongahela river than a conlar announced the following appoint:
ments, effective December 1: O. P.
McCarthy, passenger traffic manager,
by be general passenger representative: W. B. Calloway, general agent
ing the banks from gliding.

The first complaint is from a Condecided to ask a wage increase from
the plant sels forth that he could not get
the coal unless he agreed to pay 14
bigher wage be based on an eight hour
cents a bushel for it and now that he
day. They now receive \$4.50 for nine McCartny, passenger representa-ble general pessenger representa-piling is for the purpose of preventof the lines East, to succeed Mr. Mc-Carty; W. E. Lowes, assistant general enger agent, to be general pas-

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DUQUESNE ELECTRIC **COMPANY SHUTS DOWN**

Coal shortage is curtailing the output of many munitions plants in the Monongahela valley. Fuel conserva-tion has compelled the suspension of operations between 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. each Wednesday for an indefinite period, according to an announcement of power curialment by the Duquesne Light company: Beginning yesterday morning all power up to 22,000 volts was shut off, thus automatically causing the auspension of 25 or 30 small work for the day.

The Sterling Steel Foundry Com-pany, Braddock Machine Company, munitions are being manufactured are

into one single system. The order affects the home consumer all tracks and equipment in as well as the manufacturer. Little residences owing to the fact that very little power is used in residences ex-

cept at night for lighting purposes.

The shutting off of electric curren in McKessport Saturday caused banks and employee to points where and stores without sufficient gas-light to have recourse to candles. Eleva-There are 38 important railways in tors were not running and persons

The Magnitude of the Susiness done GARFIELD WARNS AGAINST BREACH OF COKE PRICES

Puel Administrator Hears Some Take Illegal Advantage of Differential.

OUTLINES THE PENALTIES

Conviction of Receiving Righer Price Than That Fixed By Government is a Fine Up to \$5,000. Imprisonment For Two Years or Possibly Both.

The Official Bulletin, the official organ of the government, prints the following, calling attention of coke operators to the stiff penalty for violation of the government-fixed price;
"Attention of coke producers is cali-

ed to the penalties provided by the Lover law in an order just issued by United States Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield. The order was a result of reports that has reached the Fuel Administration to the effect that coke producers in some instances had been selling 72-hour coke to blast furnaces and taking advantage of the \$1 differential allowed on 72-

hour selected foundry coks. "The Puel Administrator in his orier points out that any person guilty of asking, demanding, or receiving higher prices then are allowed under the fuel price regulations shall upon conviction be fined not more than \$5. 000 or be imprisoned not more than

ministrator established prices on byre to secure the maximum effort product coke produced in New Engthe power, and as far as pos-favor the rootes of lower will be permitted to charge prices that a weeking congestion at termi-will cover their increased transpormanufacture

"The order fixes New England coke prices as follows: 'For cake produced n New England, the maximum price for each grade, L c. b. cars at point of production, shall be the base for the grade of coke, plus the freight er of the committee will rate from the competing beenive coke rate to the point where the coke is produced, and plus 7 cents for each idvance of 5 cents above 60 cents in the freight charges per ton (2,240 pounds) of coal for water transportation on the coal used in the manu facture of such coke. The base prices are as follows: Run of ovens, \$6; selected foundry, \$7; and crushed over 1-inch size, \$6.50."

PERMITS ISSUED

Por Improvements at Coal Plants Along the Menongabela River.,

The United States Engineer's office ited by the abortage of certain at Pittsburg on Saturday issued per-

magnification from show assets a magnification of the Reliance construct ice break. Stewart and Henry Clay townships mounting to \$35,000,000, including ed a permit to construct ice break. Stewart and Henry Clay townships and the city of the boroughs of Everson, Markleys ers and dry tender piling on the left the boroughs of Everson, Markleys ers and dry tender piling on the left the boroughs and Ohiopyle and the city of the bank of the Monongahela river at burg and Chiopyle and the city o Denbo station, 58 6-10 miles above the Connellsville, consequently he expect

violations of the Fuel Administration right bank of the Monongahela river

Auto Making Takes Fuel. The automobile industry in this do, In view of his agreement, the country is estimated to have consumed committee's answer seems obvious. \$22,000,000 worth of coal and coke last

Coal Freight Rates REFECTIVE JULY 1, 1917.

TO EASTERN POINTS. Connellaville W'mereland Rate per Gross Ton of 2,340 aba Pitts bg\$2.16 2.16

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 \$2.15'

 Chester, Pa.
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 Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R.
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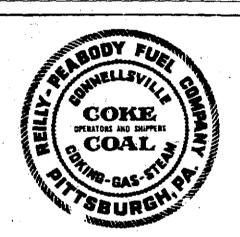
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> West Virginia Mining News, CHARLESTON, W. YA.

FUEL COMMITTEE MEMBER IN CITY

Local Consumer Agrees to Pay 14 Cents a Bushel and Enters a Kick.

ASKS WHAT HE IS TO DO the boroughs of Dawson, Dunbar and

County Fuel Administrator Divides His Territory Into Seven Districts in Which Local Chairmen Are to Re-

nell's territory embraces Bullskin, Fairchance. Connellsville, Saltlick, Springfield, The Conn Siewarr and Henry Clay townships, to be a busy person if many alleged

The first complaint is from a Conhas received it and the bill he wants hours work. the fuel committee to tall him what to

committee's answer seems obvious.

County Fuel Administrator J. G. there were no explosions in the mines Barbour has divided up the county of West Virginia.

nto seven districts. The territory inluded in these and the deputs administrators, to whom complaints O. R. Brownfield, Uniontown, -- North

GETS COMPLAINTS Union, South Union and Wharton townships, and the city of Union-Allen Galley, Perryopolis-Upper

Tyrone, Lower Tyrone, Perry, Washington and Jefferson townships, and the boroughs of Belle Vernon and Fay-

ette City.

Joseph B. Henderson, Vanderbilt.

Dunbar and Franklin townships, and

Vanderbilt.
Frank V. Jeffries, Brownsville. Brownsville, Redstone and Luzerne townships, and the boroughs of Brownsyille and South Brownsyille and South Brownsyille Brownsyille and South Brownsyille. Frank Lardin, Uniontown,—Menal-the University of Chicago as chief of

Charles Russell McIntyre, Fairchance.—Georges, Springhill townships, and the bor- ing number of labor problems arising oughs of Point Marion, Smithfield and in direct ratio to the growing do-munds for war supplies. This in-

The Connellaville district is decrined above. .

Moulders Want Raise. CLEVELAND, Dec. 3-Two thousand

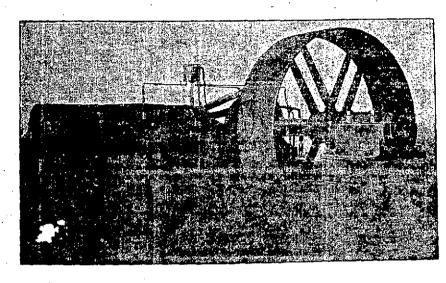
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